

WEATHER

Tonight: Few Clouds, Some Fog
Wednesday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR, No. 301

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

VANCOUVER ESSO TRUCKS HALTED

BURNABY (CP) — An Imperial Oil distribution terminal in this Vancouver suburb shut down today after picketing teamsters appeared, cutting off delivery of gasoline and other petroleum products to all the company's Lower Mainland service stations.

About 65 Imperial and Home Oil drivers who normally operate from the Loughheed Terminal refused to cross the picket line set up by 35 oil furnace mechanics at 6 a.m. to support their 10-day-old strike at Esso Home Service, a subsidiary of Imperial Oil.

Agents Get 'Bonus'

Some car insurance agents in British Columbia are charging clients \$3 to \$10 fee-for-service for coverage in addition to the average 10 per cent commission they receive from the company.

Jack Hamilton, president of the 800-member Insurance Agents Association of B.C., said Monday he feels the agents are justified in charging a fee where they can justify it.

But, he said, the association is sending members a letter today deploring "gouging" by some agents in asking too high a fee. It has also asked the provincial insurance board for a hearing on fees.

Hamilton said the agents' income is going down by one-twelfth each month as the days of private car insurance run out with government auto insurance to start March 1, 1974.

He said many insurance companies are telling agents they will not write car insurance unless they obtain "the other business in the family" such as house, fire and boat insurance.

The insurance exchange, a pool set up by all companies to be assigned applications rejected by companies, is getting 500 applications a day compared with 700 a month one year ago, he said.

Some companies are leaving the car insurance field now, and some remaining companies are increasing premiums, he added.

Walkout Warning

Times News Services

Airline machinists will strike again Wednesday in their series of rotating strikes which Air Canada admitted today is hindering operations.

An International Association of Machinists spokesman said the walkout would start at 6:12 a.m., but the union will not name the target until two hours before the strike, the third in five days.

The walkout announcement came as 3,300 machinists at Montreal International Airport returned to work at 6 a.m., exactly 24 hours after they began their second rotating strike here Monday.

An Air Canada spokesman said the rotating strikes by its 6,400 machinists are already taking their toll in cancelled flights and unattended services.

Even in general terms, he said, the airline is finding it "increasingly difficult to maintain satisfactory operations under the pressure of rotating strikes."

The International Association of Machinists, which represents the strikers, says it is satisfied with the results of the first two strikes.



HAPPINESS means different things to different people. What is it that brings such joy to this young citizen? Could it be a new puppy, perhaps a shiny chrome-plated speedster? For the story on this youngster's particular brand of happiness turn to page 17 to read about his big moment. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Cong Hit Rice Road To Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Government spokesmen today reported the bloodiest fighting in South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 ceasefire, a two-day battle 50 miles southwest of Saigon that killed at least 130 persons on both sides. South Vietnamese sources said the Viet Cong started it by trying to cut off Saigon from its rice supplies.

Clausing along Highway 4, about 50 miles southwest of Saigon, erupted Sunday and continued Monday, government military spokesmen said, involving government battalions from two infantry divisions and four battalions or more from two Viet Cong regiments.

LT-Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, listed a total of 102 Communists and 26 government soldiers killed and 52 government troops wounded in the two clashes between the district towns of Cai Lay and Cai Be. There was no count of wounded Viet Cong but the casualty toll of dead and wounded presumably was well over the 200 mark.

Hien said 59 Communists and 26 government soldiers died in the Sunday fighting and that 43 Viet Cong and two government soldiers died in the Monday fighting. Another eight government soldiers were missing.

A well-informed government military source said it is believed the Communists were attempting to cut Highway 4 between the two towns, thus cutting off Saigon from the rice-rich Mekong Delta.

The battle on Saigon's rice route coincided with a barrage of more than 100 rounds of artillery and mortar shells against government positions

less than 30 miles from Saigon. It was described as the closest Communist shelling to Saigon of the entire Vietnam war.

Meanwhile, U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger headed back to Paris today for a final round of talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in an attempt to obtain strict compliance with the Vietnam ceasefire agreement.

NEWS BRIEFS

AND HOWE!

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros President Jim Smith announced today that Mark and Marly Howe, sons of former National Hockey League star Gordie Howe, have signed contracts with the World Hockey Association team and that negotiations are continuing with the elder Howe, who is anticipating coming out of retirement to play with his two sons.

Kaunda Apologizes

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has received a letter from Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda apologizing for the May 15 shooting deaths of two Canadian girls at Victoria Falls.

New Calif. Slick

GOLETA, Calif. (UPI) — The Santa Barbara channel, site of a massive offshore oil well blowout four years ago, had a new oil slick today — about four miles long and 25 yards wide — apparently caused by a natural "upwelling" from the ocean bottom. The slick appeared to be moving away from the coastline.

'Day of Silence'

ROME (AP) — A nationwide "day of silence" strike by journalists plunged Italy into a news blackout today. The walkout was over the sale of 50 per cent of Rome's biggest daily Il Messaggero, and Genoa's Il Secolo XIX to magazine publisher Edilio Rusconi.

MORTGAGES UP

TORONTO (CP) — Interest rates on mortgages have been raised again by three of Canada's chartered banks.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Toronto Dominion Bank Monday quoted a rate of 9.5 per cent on conventional and National Housing Act mortgages.

Early in April their rate was 9.25 per cent, the rate still quoted Monday by the Bank of Montreal for NHA mortgages and by the Royal Bank for mortgages on new houses.

The Royal and the Montreal banks quoted a 9.5-per-cent rate for other types of mortgages.

It seems there was nobody at the Victoria office who spoke French, said Diefenbaker.

A check by a bilingual Times reporter this morning shows Diefenbaker has a point.

At the Regime de Pensions, better known locally as the Canada Pension Plan office, the conversation went this way:

"Bonjour madame, est-ce qu'une personne m'aiderait en français, s'il vous plaît?" "One moment please." The request for assistance in French is repeated, in French, after the call has been transferred to a man.

"I'm sorry, there is no one here who is bilingual, but it can be arranged if you like."

"Je ne parle pas anglais, monsieur."

"Je ne parle pas français."

"Merci madame, au revoir."

"Au revoir."

A call to the federal Veterans' Hospital, which also has a telephone listing in French, and the same question, brought this reply from the woman who answered:

"Are you talking to the operator?"

"The question was repeated — to be met by silence."

"Merci madame, au revoir."

"Au revoir."

At the department's health protection branch, where there was no answer to calls at 8:45 and 9:15, a woman responded to the question at 9:30 by saying: "Could you phone back in about half an hour?"

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FACES RED OVER \$4.5M 'DISCREPANCY'

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The government has a half-billion-dollar surplus in its budget, but it's embarrassing Finance Minister John Turner. Earlier, he predicted the budget would be in the red by almost the same figure. Hoots of derision rose from the opposition benches as Turner described the "discrepan-

cies" — a deficit of \$450 million turning into a \$445 million surplus — as being well within a permissible one or two per cent. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield sought an explanation for such an "incredible" switch. "Has the minister any explanation as to how as recently six weeks ago, he could have predicted a balanced budget for the fiscal

year ending March 31, whereas in fact a surplus of almost half a billion dollars was actually the result?" asked Mr. Stanfield. "How could the minister and his officials be as much as half a billion dollars off six weeks before the end of the fiscal year?" "The federal finance department was nearly \$900 million out in its fiscal forecasting," Stanfield said.

Turner blamed the surplus on "Parliament's inability" to deal with a number of pieces of legislation, including Income Tax Act amendments, which stalled payment of many returns. Stanfield pressed for a direct reply and Mr. Turner said that at least the government had achieved a surplus — something the Opposition had failed to foresee.

Port Alice Pulp Mill Re-Opens

Operations at Rayonier's Port Alice pulp mill resumed today after a one-day stoppage caused by stiffened pollution control measures imposed by the government.

A company spokesman said more than 400 employees who were off the job Monday have been asked to report to work today.

He said, however, the mill would be operating at about 80 per cent normal capacity in an effort to comply with pollution regulations.

The pollution problem at the Port Alice mill is "by far" the worst in the province, Resources Minister Bob Williams said today, in explaining why the government moved to have the mill cleaned up.

"I don't think there is much doubt that the problems at the Rayonier mill are the most severe in the province and the death of an ink (Neroutos Inlet) is the problem," he added.

Asked which polluting operation is next in line for government action, Williams would only say that the gap between the level of pollution being caused by the Port Alice mill and others in the province is a wide one.

Regarding the government-owned Columbia Cellulose plant at Prince Rupert, which federal Environment Minister Jack Davis has labelled as among the worst polluters in the province, Williams said he has instructed officials of the plant to come up with a plan to convert one-half of the mill to a new process which will result in less pollution.

The mill is to be purchased by the government from the Celanese Corporation of the U.S., effective June 29. The mill at present supplies sulphite products to Celanese. The conversion of half of the mill, which Williams said was the polluting half, will see the mill producing paper instead of sulphite.

Details of the conversion are yet to be worked out, he said. Williams, asked if other mills in the province will be required to adhere to the same pollution standards as have been imposed on Rayonier, said the pollution problems at the other plants are not nearly as severe as at Rayonier.

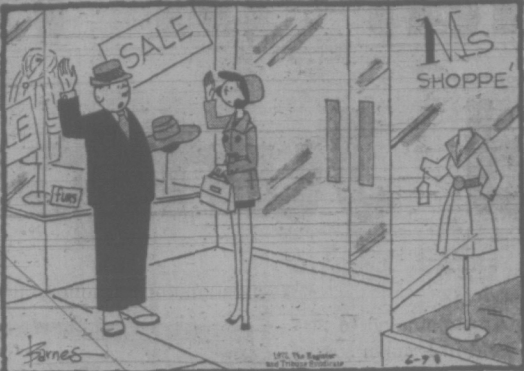
"The standards that are being applied there (Rayonier) are, I'm sure, such that the other mills could meet," he said. "I don't think there is any question about it being tougher on Rayonier."

Williams said he is scheduled to meet "in the near future" with Davis to discuss the pollution situation as well as other problems. He refused to disclose the location of the meeting or to confirm that it will take place this week.

Regarding the Port Alice controls, Williams said it could take "a few months" for the company to appeal the government action. He did not say whether the company would continue operating the mill in the meantime.

Williams denied suggestions that the government action in cleaning up the mill is the first step towards eventual takeover of the entire operation. "Certainly not," he said.

THE BETTER HALF



"Repeat after me... Being cognizant of our current budget situation, I solemnly swear that today I will only look and not buy..."

By Barner

CITY SCOUT LEADER MOVING TO TRAIL

One of Victoria's outstanding scout leaders is leaving Victoria this month to live in Trail.

Dave Birch, 36, of the 5th Garry Oak Group, has served scouting for 18 years. A skilled enthusiastic mountaineer, he introduced intensive training in mountain climbing which enable virtually all his scouts to reach the summit of the highest peaks in Strathcona, Forbidden Plateau and Garibaldi Provincial parks.

His 5th Garry Oak A Troop won the provincial commissioner's adventure award from 1964 through to 1968.

His group also won the Lord Amory adventure award—a national competition.

Birch received the medal of merit in 1968 for good service to scouting.

Friends of Birch have organized a farewell get-together to be held on June 15 and 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre at 1442 Monterey Avenue.

The party is also for Rover leader Ralph Paul, who is retiring from scouting after 25 years of service.

GNP Sharply Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy continued to expand strongly in the first three months of 1973, fuelled by greater consumer spending, corporation profits and business investment in inventory.

Statistics Canada reported Monday that gross national product, seasonally adjusted to remove normal seasonal variations, reached an annual rate of \$2.6 billion in the first quarter.

That was a 4.4 per cent increase, "one of the largest ever recorded," from the \$107.8-billion annual rate reached in the fourth quarter of 1972. The increase in the fourth quarter was 3.5 per cent over the third quarter.

But when the effect of inflation is removed, the fourth and first quarters had the same rate of real growth — 2.3 per cent.

The effect of inflation on the GNP more than doubled. Whereas price increases had boosted fourth-quarter GNP by seven-tenths of one per cent, they raised first-quarter GNP by 1.5 per cent.

The GNP, as a yardstick by which economists judge the over-all performance of the economy, is the value of all goods and services produced in the country.

Consumer spending on goods and services increased 4.3 per cent in the first quarter, to \$65.6 billion from \$60.3 billion, the largest gain in 21 years. Even with the effect of inflation removed, consumer spending rose by what Statistics Canada called "an impressive three per cent."

Spending on durable goods jumped "a remarkable 10 per cent," led by increases of 18 per cent for new automobiles, 11 per cent for used automobiles and 11 per cent for furniture.

Spending on semi-durable goods such as clothing and footwear was up 4.4 per cent. There was also an increase of 3.5 per cent in spending on non-durable goods such as food, but virtually all this increase was due to rising prices.

\$13,000 DAMAGE IN HOUSE FIRES

A fire early this morning caused an estimated \$10,000 damage and gutted part of a two-storey frame house at 834 Simcoe.

Cause of the blaze which started in the upper rear suite and spread through the attic is still under investigation.

One of the residents, Mark Murray, 23, said he noticed the flames when he looked out the kitchen window about midnight. No one was injured.

And in a fire Monday evening at 1733 Bay there was \$3,000 damage.

The fire started in the upper closet of the home of Mrs. E. V. Johnson about 9 p.m. She and her six children escaped injury.

Community School Project Shelved

Victoria aldermen spent nearly two hours this morning discussing possible city involvement in the proposed James Bay Community School project — without reaching any consensus.

A joint meeting of council's finance and land development committees received a 10-member delegation from the Greater Victoria School Board and James Bay Community Association, discussed the subject from all angles and then tabled it for two weeks.

The tabling motion came from Ald. Tom Christie, who said the whole question of financial support for the project by senior governments is "so nebulous" that the city would be ill-advised to commit itself without firmer details.

The board and the association want council to press the federal and provincial governments for assistance in funding community facilities estimated to cost \$160,000 at James Bay Elementary School.

The school board has \$486,000 for the expansion of educational facilities, and school board chairman Peter Bunn said after the meeting that construction on these will begin whether or not the city gives any commitment by the July 1 deadline, which the board set earlier.

A pronounced split of opinion on city participation ran through the committee discussion after the delegation had left.

Ald. Clyde Savage said he believes the school board is strongly supporting the community school concept because it hopes to get city taxpayers' money.

"I don't believe we should be paying taxpayers' money for the schools to have these facilities."

Stop Ordered On Restaurant's 'Intimidation'

A Victoria restaurant has been ordered to stop using "coercion or intimidation" against employees following the recent organizing and certification of a trade union to represent them.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board, in a decision disclosed today, directed Mediaeval Inns (Victoria) Limited to "cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind that could reasonably have the effect of compelling or inducing any person to become or refrain from becoming or to continue or to cease to be a member of a trade union, to wit the Beverage Dispensers' and Culinary Workers' Union, Local No. 835."

The union had laid a complaint against the restaurant, at 1005 Broad, under the unfair labor practices section of the Labor Relations Act, asking for the order against coercion and discrimination.

Blowpipes Next To Arm Troops

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's ever-modernizing armed forces are about to acquire one of the ultimate in sophisticated weaponry — blowpipes.

Defence Minister James Richardson announced in West Germany Tuesday that, starting next year, Canadian NATO ground forces will be supplied with a surface-to-air self-defence missile system known as Blowpipe. The defence department here released details of the announcement.

The 100 systems ordered from Short Brothers and Harland Ltd. of the United Kingdom will cost a total of \$28 million. Deliveries will be over a three-year period.

Blowpipe is a 40-pound missile launcher with a built-in guidance system. Should be launched by one man or fired from a vehicle, it is kept on target by keeping the launcher pointed at an air-

craft after the missile has been fired. Richardson, visiting the Canadian forces in Europe, said a final contract still is being negotiated by the department of supply and services, responsible for all government expenditures. Richardson said the Blowpipe system will be acquired for Canadian forces in Europe and for 2 Combat Group, stationed at Petawawa, Ont., part of Canada's commitment to NATO's northern flank. The Canadians decided on Blowpipe after considering both it and the Red Eye system used by the United States Army.

WHAT COFFEE DO YOU DRINK AT THE OFFICE?

Blue Ribbon	Maxwell House	Cory Special Blend
MJB	Chase & Sanborn	Good Host
Nature	Mother's Parker's	Dickson's

You can have any of these—fresh brewed too—every day in your own office with the Cory Coffee Service Plan. All you have to do is phone the Cory Coffee Plan at 386-0339 and a free Cory brewer will be installed in your office. Your cost—the coffee you drink. Cream and sugar supplied.

CORY.
Cory Coffee Service Plan
386-0339

Condominium Controls Urged

City council's zoning committee was told today legislation to control the conversion of apartments to condominiums was urgently needed to alleviate tenant anxiety and prevent hardship.

The Greater Victoria Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau, a city appointed and financed body, said in a brief that there have been several examples of "undeserved distress" resulting from the absence of governmental control over conversions.

Board chairman Brian Tobin said in the five months the bureau has been operating it has received 90 or 70 complaints or queries from tenants affected by such conversions.

For elderly persons, he said, the prospect of having to move from an apartment which seemed to offer secure tenancy could prove "a major upheaval," amounting in some cases "almost to catastrophe."

The board suggested the controls now being drawn up by the city under recently passed legislation, should require applications for conversion to receive prior approval by council.

The committee recommended that the board's brief and offer to help with statistical information, be referred to the city planning department which is drawing up draft regulations for council approval.

the weather

The outer coast will remain cloudy during the next 48 hours and rain will reach the north coast this evening in advance of the next Pacific weather system. Most of the interior and the inner south coast will have sunshine today and Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds rising to westerly 15 this afternoon. Wednesday mainly sunny—clouding over during the afternoon. Highs both days in the upper sixties. Lows tonight, upper forties.
East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods except mostly cloudy northern half. Wednesday, mostly sunny—clouding over in the afternoon. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight upper forties.
Greater Vancouver: Today, sunny. Wednesday, sunny clouding over during the afternoon. Highs both days in the upper sixties and lower seventies. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 58 46
Normal 63 49
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 60 47

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	58	34 .01
Halifax	70	44
St. John	68	43
Montreal	63	56 .04
Ottawa	65	59 .01
Toronto	81	60
North Bay	68	53
Churchill	54	32
The Pas	62	42
Thunder Bay	80	47 .47
Kenora	63	48
Winnipeg	62	49 .10
Brandon	58	49 .04
Regina	58	44 .19
Saskatoon	62	46 .06
P. Albert	56	45 .33
N. Battleford	62	46 .04
Swift Current	65	40
Medicine Hat	72	43
Lethbridge	71	42
Calgary	68	41
Edmonton	68	38 trace
Penticton	75	48
Canbrook	81	47
Castlegar	67	51
Vancouver	54	46 .31
P. Rupert	66	46
P. George	63	47 .40
Mackenzie	71	47 .02
Nanaimo	84	53
Kamloops	78	46
Revelstoke	68	53
Fort Nelson	68	53
Peace River	67	53 .01
Whitehorse	55	40
Fort St. John	88	47

53; San Francisco 68, 50; Los Angeles 71, 58.
World Temperatures: Rome 54, 86; Paris 51, 67; London 52, 68; Berlin 54, 64; Amsterdam 50, 54; Brussels 41, 73; Madrid 54, 75; Moscow 55, 79; Stockholm 54, 72; Tokyo 55, 61; Mexico City 55, 86.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, June 46.5 hrs. Last June 50.7 hrs. Normal (30 years) 37.7 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 971.5 hrs. Last Year 789.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 838.1 hrs. Precipitation, June — ins. Last June — ins. Normal (30 years) .14 ins. Precipitation, 1973 5.36 ins. Last Year 15.61 ins. Normal (30 years) 11.48 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 05:13 Sunset 21:33
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. 1 02:13 8.0 12:35 1.0 21:15 8.3 2 01:29 7.0 03:30 7.0 12:40 2.1 21:20 8.3 3 02:50 6.1 05:00 6.1 13:35 3.3 21:25 8.3 4 03:05 5.0 05:35 5.0 14:15 4.4 22:00 8.3 5 05:30 4.0 12:30 5.0 15:30 5.0 22:25 8.3
TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. 1 02:30 8.0 12:35 1.0 21:15 8.3 2 01:29 7.0 03:30 7.0 12:40 2.1 21:20 8.3 3 02:50 6.1 05:00 6.1 13:35 3.3 21:25 8.3 4 03:05 5.0 05:35 5.0 14:15 4.4 22:00 8.3 5 05:30 4.0 12:30 5.0 15:30 5.0 22:25 8.3

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IWA LOSES 3-MILL APPEAL

An appeal by the Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America against a recent representation vote at three mills won by another union has been rejected by the B.C. Labor Relations Board, it was disclosed today.

The board said there was no evidence "at this time" that the vote was not held in accordance with the Labor Relations Act and its regulations.

The Nanaimo local of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada won the votes May 8 at Mayo Lumber and CIPA Lumber in Nanaimo and Ladysmith Forest Products.

The board later granted certification to the new union, replacing the IWA as bargaining agent for the 387 employees.

In another matter before the board, the PPWC Local 3 was unsuccessful in bidding to represent office employees at Rayonier's Woodfibre plant. The board certified the Office and Technical Employees Union, Local 378.

N. Saanich Dries Up Watering

Immediate restriction on water for garden and irrigation purposes south of McTavish Road was ordered Monday by North Saanich council.

The move followed complaints by residents in Mt. Newton area of little or no water at certain times.

It was expected the control would apply to residents on the basis of odd and even-numbered addresses matched to odd and even calendar days.

Meanwhile the municipality is completing a deep well in the Dean Park area which will augment domestic water supply, possibly by enough capacity to cancel the restrictions.

A second 100-gallon-a-minute pump is also being installed in the system to improve water pressure.

ICAO Castigates Israel

MONTREAL (CP) — The governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization has strongly condemned Israel for shooting down a Libyan airliner over the Sinai desert in February.

A report prepared by an ICAO investigating team says the crew of the aircraft, a Boeing 727, believed they were approaching Cairo airport while they were actually about 100 miles away over Israeli-occupied Sinai.

The report says Israeli Phantom jets intercepted the aircraft, and attempted to instruct it to land.

The Israelis fired on the plane, probably hitting it at where the wing joins the fuselage.

The plane crashed and burned while trying to land in the desert, the report says, adding that there was probably an explosion in a landing gear well just before touchdown.

Of the 113 people aboard, 108 were killed in the crash landing.

The ICAO resolution, passed by the 30-member council after studying the report, says the report contains "no justification for shooting down the Libyan civilian aircraft" which was on a flight from Tripoli to Cairo when it strayed over the Sinai.

The report details a number of errors by the airplane's crew and ground stations during the flight.

When the plane left Tripoli, it was supplied with day-old forecasts of flying conditions in the Tripoli region and given no report on conditions over Cairo.

The report says the radio beacon at Cairo was "probably not functioning" at the time the aircraft crashed.

Several times during the flight, the report says, the crew incorrectly determined its position in relation to radio beacons, and the aircraft was south of its planned flight path.

Israel today claimed members of the organization were instructed by their governments how to vote before receipt of the report.

Tel Aviv newspapers said the report presented to the ICAO Monday blamed the pilot of the Boeing airliner and the Cairo airport authorities for shortcomings which led to the downing of the plane after it wandered off course.

Meir Rosen, legal adviser to the Israeli foreign ministry

who attended the meeting as an official observer, told Israel radio in a telephone interview today that council members had told him pri-

vately the report was clear in its allocation of the responsibility for the incident on the pilot and Cairo airport.

They were forced to vote against Israel because of the balance of power within the ICAO organization," he quoted council members as telling him.



Egyptian president Sadat eyes Israeli Sinai emplacements

THEY'LL STARVE FOR CHILDREN

Victoria's latest fund-raising marathon starts Thursday and this time young people will starve themselves to earn money.

The starvation is sponsored by the Signal Hill Chapter of the Order of DeMolay and plans to raise money for themselves and for UNICEF.

Starting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hillside Shopping Mall, 12 DeMolay members will neither eat nor sleep for a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 50 hours.

They each have pledges, says chapter member Phil Olson, averaging about a dollar an hour.

Fifty cents of that dollar will go to the chapter, while the other 50 cents will be donated to UNICEF.

Mobile Home Beef

Mobile homes should no longer be considered a chattel under the Landlord and Tenant Act, the new president of the Active Mobile Home Owners Association said today.

Ed Saunders of 848 Hockley said mobile homes may now be seized by the park owner if the mobile home owner hasn't paid his rent.

Mobile homes should be removed from this category, said Saunders, so park owners would seize television sets or furniture for non-payment of rent just as in the case of an apartment renter.

The 800-member association, which was formed in June, 1971, is also working for removal of the five per cent sales tax on mobile homes.

It wants Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation type financing for purchase of all mobile homes and development of mobile home parks.

Saunders said the group also wants a new set of government guidelines to be worked out to govern mobile home park development.

The association is Victoria-based but has members from up-island and on the mainland.

It is trying to organize mobile home owners province-wide, said Saunders, and has invited all registered mobile home owners associations to affiliate with it.

New first vice-president is Mike LeMaitre. Archie Blacklock is treasurer, Betty Thomas secretary, and Wayne Sennett second vice-president.

Speed Limit Cut Urged for U.S.

United Press International

A governor said travellers should share their cars to help conserve fuel.

A congressman accused major oil companies of aggravating the fuel shortage to get bigger profits.

In Houston, officials said the shortage may force a halt in shipping operations within two weeks.

The Senate, meanwhile, approved by voice vote a "sense of the congress" resolution urging states to reduce all speed limits in excess of 50 miles an hour either by 10 m.p.h., or down to a maximum of 55.

Those were the major developments around the nation Monday as new problems emerged as a result of the energy shortage.

In Hartford, Conn., Gov. Thomas Meskill called for special parking lots to be built in the suburbs, to be called "commuter interchange lots."

The idea is that commuters would drive to their local interchange lot, pile into cars ordinarily occupied by only one person, and proceed downtown, the motorists taking turns using their cars.

In Washington, Rep. Les Aspin, accused major oil companies of aggravating the fuel crisis by increasing exports by 50 per cent for propane gas, "in an effort to get higher prices and bigger profits."

POMPIDOU HEALTH QUERY

PARIS (WP) — President Georges Pompidou's spokesmen have brushed aside a rare and practically unanimous call by the French press for a public statement on his health, despite the first printed suggestion that he is suffering from cancer.

The weekly news magazine L'Express, using the conditional tense, a standard French device for suggesting something without committing oneself, said that he may have been treated with cobalt rays—a treatment used exclusively for cancer.

Highly-placed medical sources insist that he is suffering from an incurable bone marrow cancer known as Kahler's disease. One

doctor adds the disease normally kills its victims in six months to two years.

Gaston Defferre, head of the Socialist group in the national assembly said, "the French have the right to know... it is not a question of a private matter, but of the destiny of the nation."

In the face of this and other demands for a statement on Pompidou's true condition, the Elysee Palace was silent.

A crisp official "no comment" in no way stilled the reports about the 61-year-old leader's health. Some reports insisted, however, that he has nothing more serious than arthritis.

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20 Francs		2 Pesos	\$3.50
		2 1/2 Pesos	\$5.00
		5 Pesos	\$11.00
		10 Pesos	\$25.00
		50 Pesos	\$80.00
CANADA		NETHERLANDS E. IND.	
\$5.00	\$90.00	1 Ducat	\$12.00
\$10.00	\$180.00	NETHERLANDS	
\$20.00	\$360.00	10 Gul.	\$22.00
1967 Gold Set	\$115.00	PERU	
COLOMBIA		1 Libra	\$22.00
5 Pesos	\$22.00	RUSSIA	
CZECHOSLOVAKIA		5 Rubles	\$14.00
1 Ducat	\$30.00	7 1/2 Rubles	\$65.00
DENMARK		10 Rubles	\$25.00
20 Kr.	\$35.00	15 Rubles	\$65.00
FRANCE		NEWFOUNDLAND	
20 Fr.	\$22.00	\$2.00	\$65.00
GERMANY		SWITZERLAND	
20 Mks.	\$32.00	20 Fr.	\$20.00
GREAT BRITAIN		TUNISIA	
1/4 Guin.	\$40.00	20 Fr.	\$20.00
1/2 Guin.	\$80.00	UNITED STATES	
1 Guin. (1660-94)	\$125.00	\$1.00	\$55.00
1 Guin. (1695-1700)	\$100.00	\$2 1/2	\$40.00
1 Guin. (1703-86)	\$75.00	\$3.00	\$190.00
1 Sov. (before 1933)	\$17.50	\$4.00	\$3,750.00
1 Sov. (1933-)	\$21.00	\$5.00	\$40.00
1 Guin. (1663-1727)	\$215.00	\$10.00	\$125.00
1 Guin. (1727 YH-79)	\$105.00	\$20.00	\$3,300.00
2 Pounds	\$200.00		
2 Guins. (1664-1726)	\$375.00		
2 Guins. (1734-77)	\$450.00		
5 Guins. (1668-1726)	\$700.00		
5 Guins. (1729-41)	\$1,500.00		
5 Guins. (1770-77)	\$450.00		
HUNGARY			
20 Kr.	\$20.00		
ITALY			
20 Lire	\$27.50		
JAPAN			
1 Yen	\$100.00		
2 Yen	\$200.00		
5 Yen	\$200.00		
10 Yen	\$425.00		
20 Yen	\$425.00		

All other gold coins from all countries are needed but are too numerous to list individually. Counterfeit coins are not needed and will not be bought. Note: Coins that have been damaged, drilled or made into jewellery are worth much less than undamaged pieces but will still be purchased.

LARGE SILVER COINS OF THE WORLD

(Dollar Size)

There are literally thousands of these such as Canadian and U.S.A. Dollars, German 5 Marks, Swiss, French and Belgian 5 Francs, British Crowns, plus those of the Scandinavian, Asiatic and Oriental Countries. The ones you are most likely to have are the Canadian and U.S.A. Dollars so I will list my prices of these only. Note: Nickel Dollars from 1968 are not wanted.

CANADIAN DOLLARS			
1935	\$9.00	1947MTL	\$65.00
1936-37	\$6.50	1947PTD	\$67.50
1938	\$13.00	1948	\$200.00
1939	\$3.50	1949	\$9.00
1945	\$35.00	1950-52	\$3.00
1946	\$10.00	1953	\$1.50
1947B1	\$25.00	1954-56	\$4.00
		1957	\$2.00
		1958	\$3.50
		1959-61	\$1.35
		1962-66	\$1.30
		1967	\$2.00
		1971-2 (SHL)	\$3.25
		1973 (SHL)	\$3.00
		U.S.A. Silver Dollars before 1936	\$2.50 each

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Canadian Shipplasters \$1.00 each Canadian \$25.00 bills \$85 each Old Canadian and Newfoundland paper money. Bulk Canadian or world wide stamps \$1.00 per pound. HOARDS AND ACCUMULATIONS OF FOREIGN COINS. Canadian silver coins 1966 and earlier... 10% premium. U.S.A. Silver coins 1964 and earlier... 25% premium. Solid gold watch chains, watches, gold coin jewellery, enamelled coins, scrap gold, SETS OF COINS IN PRESENTATION CASES (1957 British set of 4 gold coins \$750.00) and so on. Bring along anything you think may be of interest. I am particularly interested in old British Coins in mint condition.

MEDALS

Listed here are the prices for medals and decorations. In most cases there will be other medals to go along with the one listed in which case the whole group should stay together although the prime value of the group will be in the one listed.

Victoria Cross	\$3,500.00	Distinguished Service Cross	\$50.00
George Cross	\$700.00	Distinguished Service Medal	\$50.00
Conspicuous Gallantry Medal	\$600.00	Edward Medal	\$85.00
Albert Medal	\$260.00	Chateauguay	\$200.00
Distinguished Service Order	\$45.00	Chrystie's Farm	\$250.00
Military Cross	\$30.00	Fort Detroit	\$200.00
Distinguished Conduct Medal	\$25.00	Northwest 1885	\$45.00
Military Medal	\$10.00	Northwest 1885 with	
Distinguished Flying Cross	\$60.00	Raskatchewan Bar	\$55.00
Air Force Cross	\$100.00	Fenian Raid	\$25.00
Distinguished Flying Medal	\$60.00	Fenian Raid with	
Air Force Medal	\$10.00	Red River Bar	\$100.00

Medals other than those listed here also wanted.

As you can see I have only listed a few gold coins and dollars along with some of the medals I particularly wish to buy. However there are thousands of others items that I require, some silver, some copper, bronze or platinum. Remember one thing—a coin does not have to be old to be valuable. For instance, I will pay \$200.00 for a Japanese mint set of 1969 in the white vinyl case that only cost \$2.50! For each British half crown dated 1905 I will pay \$75.00. Admittedly these are exceptions to the rule but if you have a hoard or accumulation bring it along—I'll buy anything I can use, or the lot as a whole. So, search that attic, dig into that old trunk, go through that old jewellery box—who knows what you will find!

HAPPY HUNTING!

Drop By The Empress, Ask for MR. KENNETH GARNER and join me in a cup of coffee (or tea)

A Higher Fence to Jump?

The senior vice-president of DuPont of Canada, Mr. F. S. McCarthy, told the convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Toronto this week that only countries which "set their objectives high, declare their intentions, and get in there and fight it out" will survive in the "economic warfare" that international trade has become.

That is a spirited invitation, but it falls far short of a national policy on imports and exports. And the chief means by which Canada would be able to claim a place among the trading giants of the world, according to Mr. McCarthy, would be by bargaining its raw materials for the best trading advantages it can get, and by giving Canadian secondary industry the assistance of a protective tariff barrier.

The first part of that advice has merit, but the latter runs counter to the whole trend of the past decade or more, during which the Geneva Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and the well-known Kennedy Rounds, have been used in efforts to reduce the tariff barriers to world trade which have hampered the exchange of goods among all countries. For Canada, in particular, a world with lowered tariff fences has been seen as the

best environment for this country's trade, and this goal has been the objective of Canadian policy as expressed at various global trade meetings.

Mr. McCarthy says: "Most Canadian secondary industry must have protection to survive. The labor-intensive segments will need it indefinitely, and the capital-intensive segments while they are growing to world scale..."

That right away indicates higher prices for Canadian consumers. And that in turn forecasts higher wages for Canadian workers. But the latter situation is given by Mr. McCarthy as the main reason for Canada's inability to compete on world markets. The example of the Canadian merchant marine is still fresh in mind. When Canadian crew costs got too high to make operation of the ships profitable, the vessels were sold abroad and deep-sea sailors disappeared from the list of Canadian job-holders.

Would a bout of higher tariff protection in Canada lead to the high price-high wage-no job sequence? Mr. McCarthy seems willing to risk it. But another problem is that when one country begins to bargain in international trade by penalizing foreign exporters and keeping their goods out through higher customs duties, other coun-

tries tend to defend themselves by the same tactics. Canada can hardly raise its tariffs at the expense of foreign exporters without inviting retaliation. It is an axiom of economic law that we must import so that other countries can pay us for our exports.

Canadian protection imposed as Mr. McCarthy has suggested would almost inevitably become permanent — just as much of our earlier "aid to infant industries" is still in force decades later. There must surely be markets in the world for good products at reasonable prices. It is difficult to believe that erecting barriers to their exchange will bring Canada prosperity.

Closed Doors

The decision of the directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital to continue to hold board meetings in camera must be rooted in little more than the good old principle that "we've never done it that way before."

There are several recognized subjects of debate by boards and committees which are normally handled in secret: personnel and salary questions, prospective purchase of property, and so on. But only a small percentage of the Jubilee board's regular meetings can be taken up with such topics. Why must the rest of the business be transacted behind closed doors?

Such a procedure suggests an uneasiness on the part of the board, a fear of disclosure or criticism which should not be the dominant feeling in any group with so important a public responsibility.

The Jubilee hospital spends a budget of more than \$15 millions a year, and most of this sum is derived from public funds. That should entitle the public to a little more information than may trickle out in the form of press releases. When the hospital has needed public support it has always been forthcoming. A little more confident approach to public relations, a little more willingness to share, should be in evidence if the hospital board wishes public participation and goodwill to remain constant.



"... I like this idea of entertainment on the ferries ... but that band bugs me ... I'm sure I've seen those faces somewhere before ..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Property Taxes

Hooray! for Mrs. Darin. At last someone has enough courage to "fight City Hall." Those of us whose gross taxes are now over the \$1000 mark are most certainly aware of the great disparity of taxation in Saanich.

Municipal taxation should not be based on the market value of the home but on the services provided for that home by the municipality and on the land area in use for that home.

Maybe City Hall could answer some of these questions for us all:

—Why are some homes assessed and re-assessed (always upwards) up to four times in a 10-year period, while others haven't had any re-assessment in that same time?

—Is one criterion for re-assessment "who" owns the home?

—Why is taxpayer No. 1 charged extra taxes when he invests his money in improvements to his home and yard; while taxpayer No. 2, who spends his money on booze and cigarettes and lets his home deteriorate, gets a tax reduction? Let's all let our homes and yards go to pot and get our taxes reduced because the market values go down then!

I'm with you, Mrs. Darin, and there may be hundreds of others who are also disgusted with Saanich's taxation efforts, who want true equalization of taxation, and who will stand with you, too. —Taxpayer.

The Monarchy

The recent unfortunate Watergate affair clearly shows the great advantage of our monarchical institution. Our head of state could not be involved in such a national scandal. The young, and those uninterested in political matters may not be aware of the fact well recognized in the world today of the great value of the stability and continuity of national policies and aspirations given by the monarchy.

The crown is the continuing focal point of all the hopes and aspirations for a better world, belief in liberty and all the other deeply cherished ideals of our people. In all the great troubles of this century, the monarchy has remained as firm as a rock, giving hope and faith for the future to the people.

By contrast, consider the plight of our

American cousins. Faith in the great national symbol of the presidency has been deeply shaken, the people are worried and afraid. It is also my contention that the monarchy costs the nation nothing, as many years ago royal properties were turned over to the nation and revenues from this source are ample to pay the expenses of this most useful institution.

A lifetime of hard work is the lot of the reigning monarch and Her Majesty has faced this task with untiring devotion and energy. Never has she flinched from the great task she performs for her people. As a man who can claim a 5th generation Canadian family, I am proud



ELIZABETH II
... lifetime of hard work

and grateful to be a loyal subject of the great ruler of a people still devoted to truth and justice today and tomorrow. May an old man be fully understood when I say from my heart "God Save the Queen." —M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra Street.

Anonymous Pyramid

We object very strongly to the use of a picture of our playground equipment in last Tuesday night's Letters to the Editor column titled "Misadventure."

Bishop Cridge Centre

This year the Victoria Day Parade saluted the R.C.M.P. on their 100th anniversary. The R.C.M.P. is the federal law enforcement agency, and should be saluted across Canada. However, Victorians should be proud to recognize a centennial anniversary right here in their own city.

In 1873 Bishop Edward Cridge founded the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home, which has been since then privately supported by Victorians. Now the oldest registered society in the province, it has been renamed the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family after the founder, who is probably best remembered for his "popular versus traditional" doctrine dispute with the bishop of Christ Church, for which Cridge was suspended as dean and with his followers, founded in 1875 the Church of Our Lord at the corner of Humboldt and Blanshard streets.

The old orphanage building still stands on twelve beautiful acres at Cook and Hillside. Now surrounded by apartment units for single-parent families, the Cridge Centre provides family counselling, day care, after-school and evening recreational programs for these families, as well as group foster-care facilities. It is providing vital service in our community now, as 100 years ago.

The children at the Centre, wanting to join in the Victoria Day celebrations and at the same time bring the Centre's 100th anniversary to the attention of Victorians, decided to put a float in the parade. After several weeks of hard work a float was prepared and Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, represented as authentically as possible, riding in a bicycle

rickshaw because no horse and carriage could be found.

Thirty children dressed and bubbling over with anticipation and excitement arrived at the Mayfair Shopping Centre parking lot at 8:20 to prepare for judging at 8:30 a.m. as directed by the Victoria Celebrations Committee. Excitement turned slowly to frustration and disappointment during three and three-quarter anxious hours of waiting on the parking lot before they could start in the parade.

The crowning blow for the little ones was later in the afternoon when they found out that the Channel 6 TV cameras had been turned off long before the Cridge float reached the reviewing stand.

I doubt the children and staff of the Cridge Centre for the Family will be as anxious to enter the Victoria Day parade again. This is a shame because the situation could so easily have been avoided by better planning on the part of the Victoria Celebrations Committee.

However, regardless of Victorian Day celebrations or community recognition, it looks like the Cridge Centre for the Family will continue into its second century of filling a vital need in this community thanks to the support of individual Victorians and the efforts of dedicated staff.

I hope by this letter both to communicate dissatisfaction with the Victoria Celebration Committee's organization of the parade (for which many people suffered) and stimulate the interest of individuals in the work of the Cridge Centre. —K. T. Brown, 2761 Roseberry St.

Games Just for Fun? Gee!

If they didn't make such good common sense, the comments of Jack Devine, new president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, on what he considers the desirable attitude toward the game for young boys, would seem like a wistful glance over his shoulder to an age gone beyond recall.

Mr. Devine thinks youngsters should play for fun, that parental pressure should not be exerted to make winning and goal-scoring supersede enjoyment by the participant.

As developments have proceeded in hockey during recent years, this is almost heresy. Any youngster who laces on his skates, grabs a stick and chases a puck

has too frequently been viewed in terms of commercial potential: Big leaguers make big money, son. Start scoring and winning now. Get into the habit. The pay-off may be a million.

There's nothing wrong with an honest competitive spirit, and games worth playing are usually worth playing to win. But the impulse should come from the competitor, not be forced upon him by parental pressure, and there is a time, apparently shrinking in this age, when boyhood should be allowed its simple pleasure in games. That's what sport used to be all about. Certainly the very young should enjoy it. Soon enough when a boy is 11 or 12 to start tailoring him for highly paid super-stardom.

GORDON HOLLAND

Labor Regime for the Aussies

MELBOURNE — Quietly and unexpectantly, the new Australian Labor government has set about dismantling some of the commitments which the Liberal and Country parties provided for electors during 23 years of their coalition government.

In the international scene, the Whitlam government seems to be trying to establish Australia's formal diplomatic relations on a broad, non-ideological basis. If China has emerged as a world power, if there is to be a new alignment in Indo-China, then Australia must talk with the participants if it is to have some say in the process, so the thinking goes.

Mr. Whitlam is now clearly engaged in probing for a new alliance relationship with the United States. It has good and proper reasons for doing so: the Nixon Doctrine was an explicit call for a greater degree of political self-dependence on the part of the small and medium powers in Asia—a call to which the previous government failed, singularly, to respond. For another reason, the success of any future Australian diplomatic initiative in Asia will depend partly on a convincing message that Australia is not a diplomatic dependency of the United States. This is not a matter of anti-Americanism, although there have been hints (and sometimes shouts) of that in sections of the Labor government.

Independence

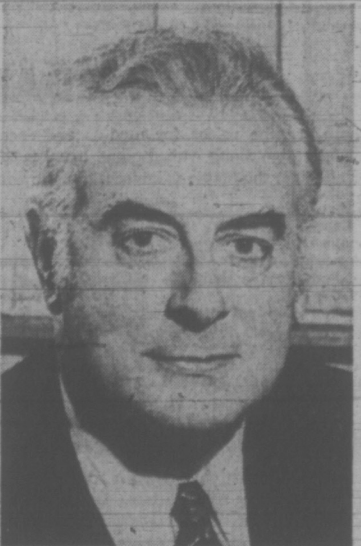
Rather is it a concern that Australia's interests and policies, especially in Asia, should not appear to be qualified by constant diplomatic deference to the interests and policies of the U.S. As foreign minister, Mr. Whitlam has also been emphasizing the significance of his government's insistence of equal opportunities for Aborigines and its attempts to purge its immigration policies of White Australia overtones.

On the domestic front, the Labor government has brought into action a top level task force "to undertake a close scrutiny of the continuing policies of the previous government." A cabinet which owes its office to the suburban voters of Melbourne and Sydney inevitably must look closely at the policies implemented

by the Liberal and Country parties' coalition which strongly favored the rural industries.

One of Labor's early decisions was to shave \$5 million off the taxpayers' contributions to wool research and promotion and place more of the burden on the increasingly prosperous wool industry.

In a similar vein, the cabinet cautiously agreed to contribute another \$250,000 for research in the Ord River irrigation scheme in far North-West Australia, but limited its outlay to 12 months instead of five years as proposed by the previous government. Foreign aid pro-



EDWARD GOUGH WHITLAM
... new alliances

grams are being substantially reviewed because the federal parliamentary subcommittee has found it could not judge the effectiveness of capital project aid or the work of Australian experts in developing countries.

Numerous areas of expenditure have also come in for closer scrutiny by cost-benefit-minded Labor ministers like Treasurer Frank Crean, Minister for Social Security William Hayden, Prime Minister Whitlam himself, Minister for Minerals and Energy Xavier Connor,

and Minister for Urban and Regional Development Tom Uren. The states' claims for a continuation of the \$200 million unemployment relief hand-out during the past 12 months is not expected to be granted now that unemployment is down to 1.5 per cent.

Minister for Housing Leslie Johnson, is promoting the ideas that more housing commission homes built by the states for federal housing grants should be for rental rather than purchase by low-wage families, won federal cabinet support on the basis of more economic use of public resources, as well as on sociological grounds. This policy is already running foul of the Victorian state Liberal government which prefers home ownership to rental.

Mr. Whitlam has appointed his personal economic adviser, Dr. H. C. Coombs, one-time governor of the Reserve Bank, as leader of the new task force to review the spending programs, including "disguised expenditure" through the taxation system which was in operation when Labor came into office.

Solid Team

To support this probe, Dr. Coombs has been given a solid team of independent, practical and economic-minded men drawn from treasury, trade, primary industry, civil aviation, external territories, and two economists from the personal staffs of the prime minister and social security.

Dr. Coombs' task force will be expected to present to cabinet before the August budget session a package deal of savings — and \$500 million is being loosely suggested. In the coming months the group will comb through the spending program of virtually every federal government department, and especially look at subsidies, allowances and concessions. Federal assistance to primary and secondary industries this year will cost the Australian taxpayers \$366 million.

Savings which Dr. Coombs can bring forward in this experiment of making individual departmental sacrifices in the collective interest is a means of paying for the big budget deficit that Labor's promises are already building up.

According to a Safety First pamphlet, issued by the Canada Safety Council at the Safety Village in Colwood, pertaining to children's accidents, falls constitute under 5 per cent as opposed to drowning over 30 per cent and firearms 20 per cent.

Since the establishment of our Adventure Playground no serious accident has occurred. —(Mrs.) Willa Burke, Secretary, Cordova Bay Pre-School.

Comment on Mall

I congratulate the City on its rapid completion of the Eaton's Broad Street mall area in time for Victorian Days. It looks very fine, very European, but will it work?

The former jerry-built hodge-podge of plants, dividers, awning and benches was not as neat or as aesthetically pleasing and permanent, but in terms of people-places it worked. Shelter was provided against the wind and exhaust fumes of cars, and the unsymmetrical placing of benches facing into the enclave fostered meetings and conversations between people.

Now it looks permanent, professional, finished, but somehow less inviting, less humanely scaled. The benches are placed in neat, planned rows, too few and far apart and uniformly facing blank walls. In fact, and as proved, they should face inwards toward the centre of the block and the centre of human activity between the stores, as well as allowing vistas up and down Broad Street — three alternatives of view as contrasted with the present one. There is too much uniformity in planter and bench height, in effect only two planes where previously the heights of benches and plants and dividers were so varying as to provide a more diverse, pleasing, natural effect.

Do plant trees, not in temporary tubs, but permanently in the ground to anchor the mall to the earth. It has long been known that their three dimensional, growing plasticity gives a feeling of season and time usually lacking in concreted areas.

The whole mall is European in concept, but the execution so far, and sad to say is still, cautiously North American. —Thos. R. Palfrey, No. 327-440 Simcoe St.

Festival Prize

I wish to express my thanks for the award made possible by your newspaper and given in the recent Victoria Schools Drama Festival. This book is of definite interest to me and will be of use to me in the years to come.

Once again I thank you for your generosity. —Dugald Nasmith.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of June 5, 1913:

It was the unanimous opinion of citizens who met in the Alexandra Club last evening that the carnival to be held in August should be made worthy of the city. The gathering was a representative one although in numbers not as large as it should have been. Sir Richard McBride gently chided the people of Victoria for their lack of interest in their own city, especially on occasions such as the present.

The tentative program includes water events every day of the carnival week, swimming events, athletics, yacht races, naval and military displays run on the lines of those in the Old Land, flower show, fireworks, street decorations, baseball, bowling tournament, international cricket, congress of the insurance men of the Pacific coast, conference of pressmen of the Dominion.

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Memorial Misses Meaning Press Battle Cooled

By Royal Engagement

WASHINGTON — Last Tuesday, on what would have been John Fitzgerald Kennedy's 56th birthday, the Kennedy Library Corporation hastily assembled a press conference at Boston's Parker House and, after 10 years of search, dispute and delay, finally unveiled its architectural plans.

If that conference seems to have had a somewhat exasperated "Well-heret-it-is" air about it, so does the design.

The great momentum, the determination to let a new, shining excellence come out of the Dallas shock, seems to be spent. The press kit photographs of the Kennedy Library model show what might easily be another World's Fair stunt.

Grand Design

The dominant feature of what turned out, after all, to be the very "grand design" and a towering monument he had hoped to avoid is an 85-foot-high, peak-a-boo pyramid.

It was Kennedy's wish to build his presidential library in Cambridge, Mass., close to his alma mater, Harvard University. Shortly before his death, he took architect John Carl Warnecke on a trip to select a site. As Warnecke (who was, of course, anxious to design the library) recalls it, the president talked a good deal about his architectural likes and dislikes, as the two drove around. "He was concerned with the large amount of glass and the unrelated, attention-calling geometric forms on the roof of Leverett Towers" (one of the new buildings along Charles River). Warnecke has written: "He asked if it was not possible to have structures of contemporary design that were also harmonious with their environment." Is it?

Subsequently, the idea of a simple library grew. A school of government, an institute of politics and a memorial archive of Kennediana were added. The site which was finally selected does full justice to this ambitious scheme. It also contributed to the long delay in realizing the project.

The Kennedy Library will

now be built at the gateway to Harvard, as it were. Roughly 12 acres of rapid transit and trolley yards of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority — on the Charles River at Boylston Street, on the Cambridge side of Anderson Bridge — were given by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the United States. It took many years to find a new location for the MBTA yard, but the site is now to be cleared within a year.

The design of the library began within weeks of the assassination, with an avid search for excellence. Jacqueline Onassis, her friend William Walton and others, assembled no fewer than 18 of the world's most famous architects for a discussion on how to approach the problem. In essence, they came up with the notion that good architecture consists of "commodity, firmness and delight," as Vitruvius wrote hundreds of years ago. They also said that good architecture could not be created by a committee and suggested that Mrs. Onassis find a good architect.

She eventually selected Ioh Ming Pei, on the plausible grounds that "Pei's best work, as John Kennedy's in 1960, was yet to come."

It did. Pei's museums at Syracuse and Ithaca and the annex to the National Gallery in Washington are likely to be counted among the most inspired current architecture.

Faded Charisma

The international spotlight and the challenge to greatness inherent in the Kennedy Library Commission, however, must have made this gifted and charmingly relaxed artist intensely self-conscious. What is more, as time went on and, perhaps also, as Kennedy's personal charisma seemed to fade in the unsetting events that followed his death, what began as a presidential library grew imperceptibly into a demand for a monumental memorial.

One wishes I. M. Pei had resisted that demand. One wishes he had given us, and the memory of JFK, a simple

By WOLF van ECKARDT
Washington Post

ple library and academic building of such unpretentious excellence that all who came to see it would think, "now here is a beautiful building!"

But these are not simple times. We no longer seek beauty in simplicity. We seem to be at the end of one of those recurring cycles in art, a phase in which the baroque inevitably deteriorates into mannerism. So how do you build a memorial?

Imagery Lost

There must be a basic image somewhere in the subconsciousness of western culture, other than the classic temple, to convey the idea of a monument. But if there is, that symbol has yet to be found. Modern architecture has quite deliberately destroyed the Hellenic imagery (the last acceptable temple is probably Henry Bacon's Lincoln Memorial, built in 1922) and replaced it with abstract expressionism. That yields us sculpture rather than architecture. And it has led to an inflation of forms and shapes which has devalued their meaning.

Pei, therefore, obviously sought some discipline, some axiom to guide his pencil. And he found it where classic architecture, too, had found it: In the logic of geometry.

He began by placing a circle into a square. The circle is an open court. The square, left open on one side, provides the configuration of the building, an angular crescent. It is five stories high and its

three sides house the school of government, the institute of politics and the archive-museum, respectively. The curved indentation is not likely to allow very functional interior arrangements.

Then, attached to one end of this square crescent, Pei placed his monumental tower-de-force, that 85-foot truncated pyramid glass pavilion. It serves as orientation space for museum visitors.

Literary minds will be tempted to read a perhaps banal symbolism into the shape of this pavilion: the pyramidal power of John Kennedy's achievement tragically truncated by fate.

I. M. Pei says that nothing was further from his mind. He needed a space to assemble the estimated 600,000 visitors a year, he said in a telephone interview. He did not want this space to be monumental. "Oh, no, not monumental at all. We made it of glass which, in contrast to masonry, is not a monumental material. We wanted to create a covered, semi-outdoor space, that affords an all-round view of Harvard and the river."

Standard Height

"Besides, this pavilion is not a pyramid really," Pei added. "It is a half-pyramid, backed by a square concrete structure, space frame."

Then he also said, "We wanted a structure that is memorable."

On the photographs of the model this somewhat tortured ambiguity seems painfully evident.

Pei stressed that the scale of his design is in harmony with its surroundings. The 82-

foot-high glass structure is no higher than a number of high-rise buildings along the Charles River. The buildings in which it is wrapped are only five storeys, the traditional Harvard height.

The design is not complete. The fenestration of the crescent buildings and other details remain to be worked out. North of the project area are three acres designated for "related facilities" which are still in dispute with the Cambridge community, worried about a massive tourist attraction.

Parking Ills

Community leaders are concerned about parking and an increase in traffic. They also complain that the Kennedy Memorial complex turns its back on Harvard Square and the adjacent shopping district.

Pei's plan would have people enter the complex from two sides. There is an open, landscaped approach from the river front where we would enter, across a sizeable park whose circular design echoes the circular court of the complex.

From Harvard Square, we would take an urban approach along a shop-lined meandering walkway, punctuated by Brattle and Eliot Squares, culminating in the Kennedy Memorial's entrance plaza and an arcade that leads to the "half-pyramid."

This walkway looks promising. But here, too, the design and the economics remain to be worked out. The City of Cambridge has organized a special design review task force to work on all this with Pei and the Kennedy Library Corporation.

LONDON — Few people are likely to be more relieved than Princess Anne herself that her romance with Lt. Mark Phillips has at last been declared official.

For the past few months she has been forced into a running and often difficult battle with the world's press over repeated rumors of her impending engagement to the young lieutenant from The Queen's Dragoon Guards.

As recently as last March, she told a reporter at a horse-training session in Berkshire: "There is no romance between us, and there are no grounds for these rumors of a romance between us."

The princess has always been noted for candid expression of her views and feelings in public. That has given rise to frequent comparisons with her father, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Now aged 22, Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise is renowned for her ability as a horsewoman. She is European champion and a favorite for a place in the British team that will compete in the European three-day championships at Kiev later this year.

Being young, glamorous and a prominent member of Europe's most famous royal family, Princess Anne has spent much of her life in the public eye. Yet in spite of the constant glare of publicity, little is known about her true character.

At the age of 13 she was sent to Benenden, one of Britain's leading girls' public schools. There she developed her interest in riding, and although she gained two A levels, rejected any suggestion that she should go on to university.

Princess Anne has never made any pretence about her main interests being outdoors. Recently she attracted fierce criticism for pursuing her enthusiasm for foxhunting. She has many official positions in public life, including that of colonel-in-chief of three regiments and president of the Save the Children Fund. She is reputed to write her own speeches using a draft only when she needs technical or background knowledge.

She has often been compared in character with her aunt, Princess Margaret, and like her father has had a stormy relationship with the press.

Replying to her newspaper critics at a London dinner last year, she said: "You tend to be a rather touchy lot. I would not dream of complaining about your behavior, as you are only doing your job."

Since leaving school, the princess has never indicated that she intended to follow any particular career outside riding and her wide range of official tasks. A recent book by Andrew Duncan, *The Reality of Monarchy*, quoted one of her friends as saying that her main ambition was to get married.

In addition to her ability with horses, Princess Anne is also a skilful car driver and unlike other public figures has always resented the idea of chauffeur-driven cars.

Her love of speed led to a letter of complaint being sent by the Chief Constable of Thames Valley Police to Buckingham Palace after incidents when she was alleged to have exceeded the speed limit on two motorways.

As a result of isolated incidents, particularly the time she was photographed dancing on stage with the cast of the rock musical "Hair," the princess has often been described by the European press as a typical representative of "Swinging London."

That is far from the truth. She has worked conscientiously at her many official tasks and has been accused of being petulant when it could more fairly be said that she was expressing boredom over certain formal occasions.

Her main interest, riding, has brought her most accolades. In 1971 she was voted BBC Sports Personality of the Year. The Sportswriters' Association chose her as Sportswoman of the Year.

But although one area of speculation has been ruled out, there is little doubt that as a young princess she will continue to provide material for Europe's headline writers for many years to come.

The London Times

'Rescue' of Loved Ones From Religious Sects

By EDWARD FISKE
New York Times

NEW YORK — When Margaret Rogow goes to church these days she puts on her coat, grabs her Bible and goes off in the company of male bodyguards who are there to make sure that she will not be kidnapped by her parents.

Miss Rogow, a petite 19-year-old, is a member of the New Testament Missionary Fellowship, a small Protestant sect in Manhattan that has recently been the target of a series of abduction attempts and whose followers now find themselves forced into substantial changes in their way of life.

Members have learned, for instance, to check for suspicious strangers lurking about their apartment house entrances. They travel in groups and take sandwiches to work so they can eat lunch at their desks.

"We know how the Puritans used to feel when they went out with their Bibles in one hand and their muskets in the other," said Calvin Burrows, the 28-year-old minister of the fellowship.

The sect that has created such controversy is a Fundamentalist church with 30 members in New York and another 10 at a mission station it sponsors in Bogota, Colombia. It emerged in the early 1960's out of informal prayer meetings held by Mrs. Hannah Lowe, a widow and long-time independent Baptist missionary, and McCandish Phillips, a New York Times reporter.

The fellowship operated rather quietly until last January when Wes Lockwood, a member who is a student at Yale, was reportedly abducted by his father and others from a street in New Haven. He was subsequently "deprogrammed," or argued out of his religious belief with the aid of Ted Patrick, a San Diego, Calif., community relations consultant who regards a number of current religious sects as dangerous.

This incident was followed by three unsuccessful attempts by relatives to "rescue" other members of the fellowship. These involved Daniel Voll, Miss Rogow and her sister Elizabeth, all of whom were sought by their parents, and Esther DiQuattro, who was allegedly seized by her estranged husband, Robert.

Criminal charges, including assault and kidnapping, were filed by members of the fellowship in all three cases. "We want to establish the legal precedent that people can't go around deciding what's right for other people," said Voll.

The abductions occurred in the context of a series of more than 125 "rescues" that Patrick claims to have organized across the country in the last two years.

Until recently his main focus has been members of the Children of God, an ultra-Fundamentalist Christian sect whose members live communally, surrender their assets to

the organization and scorn secular employment, formal education and existing political and economic systems. As he has with the Children of God and other groups that have been his targets, Patrick has accused the New Testa-

ment Missionary Fellowship of "brainwashing" members against their parents.

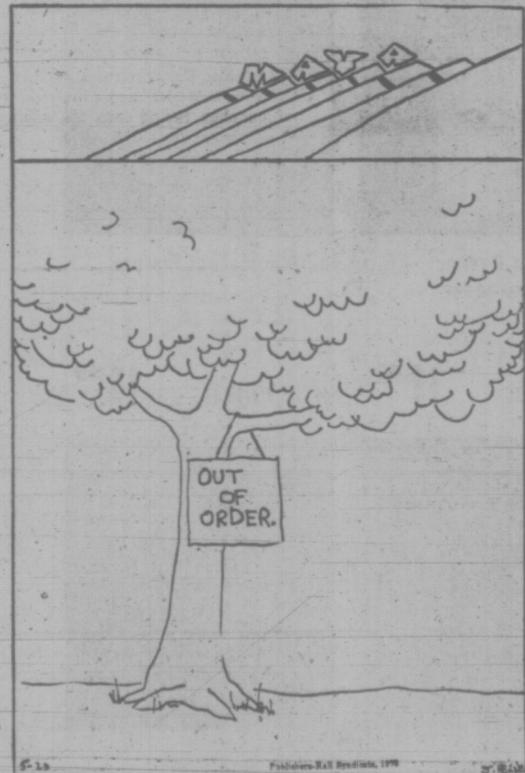
He said that he "welcomes" the legal cases in which he is a defendant because the trials will offer a forum to "expose" Hannah Lowe.

The parents with whom he has worked speak in similar terms, as does Lockwood, who is 20 and was Voll's roommate at Yale. "They say that parents are ignorant and have demons working in them," he said.

DiQuattro, who is 30 and belonged to the fellowship himself for about two years, said that he sought to "rescue" his wife because she was

"psychologically kidnapped and brainwashed."

Members of the fellowship express astonishment at being compared to the Children of God. For one thing, they argue, they are all students or hold regular employment. They also deny that members are taught that their parents are possessed by demons and note that Mrs. Lowe and other leaders often meet with parents to explain the sect.



It's Time for Reforms

WASHINGTON — It is not too early in the Watergate business to start drawing lessons and thinking about reform. Following are a few of the more obvious things that might be done to improve the quality of government.

1. Abolish the FBI and CIA. Both have become intensely bureaucratized agencies with too many activities — electronic eavesdropping, keeping secret dossiers on citizens and members of government, collecting intelligence for domestic political manipulation — characteristic of secret-police functions in a totalitarian state.

Entrenched police bureaucracies are not only unattractive in an open society but also dangerous. With their blackmail powers over political leaders and their ability to harass their enemies, they become small states within the state.

The best way to dispose of their threat is to dissolve such bureaucracies periodically — every 10 years perhaps — and empower Congress to create such new national police bureaus as may from time to time seem necessary.

This might even improve police and intelligence performance, since new government agencies tend to be dynamic and effective while aged ones become absorbed in internal politics and wasteful, possibly dangerous plots for expanding their own power.

Needless to say, Congress should be cautious about permitting personnel carryover when abolishing one set of police agencies and establishing its successor. Amateurism at the police station is always preferable to the efficiency of a Gestapo or KGB.

2. Get the president off Mount Olympus. The important thing is to restore his contact with American life. At



present he is treated like a live mummy, wrapped tightly in his own highly peculiar work problems and sealed off from the living world in the famous Oval Tomb.

Periodically, presidents ought to be compelled to drive their cars in a rush hour, catch a taxi in the rain, and wait their turn for a drugstore-counter lunch. Since this is probably impossible — because of our hundreds of thousands of armed maniacs — we may have to be satisfied with more modest intrusions upon his grandeur. His emperor's fleet of transport vehicles, for example, can mostly be disposed of. His assistants can surely make do with taxi or bus.

He should be placed under some inexplicit compulsion to maintain modest contact with the public. Once a month, perhaps, he might be required to sit in front of TV cameras and talk to us about what is going on. Regular news conferences might be held without television cameras — they impede discussion between man and group, encourage posturing and place corrupting importance on show-business skills or lack of them in politicians.

3. Get the president out of show business. The present grotesque importance accorded "charisma" among presidential politicians reflects the disagreeable tendency in American life to look upon the president as a superstar, complete with fan clubs to deluge him

in postcards and letters whenever he appears on camera to call the faithful to composition.

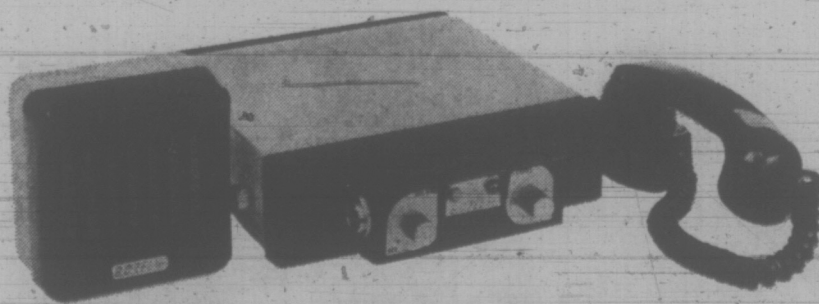
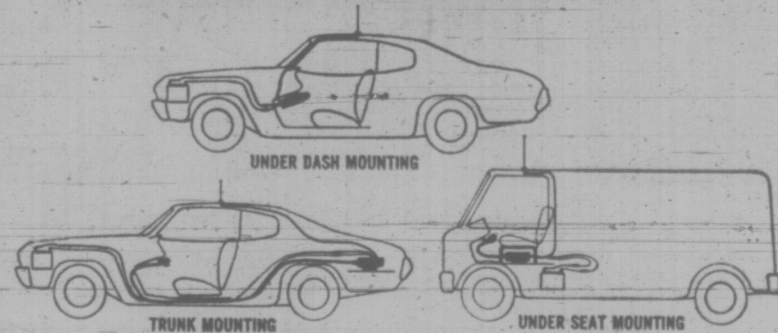
There is no reason why a president should be young, handsome, brilliant, decisive and capable of charming 80 million people on a video screen at the dinner hour. These requirements probably reflect the country's dislike of old people, the one remaining minority it is okay to hate. (It is against the law to deny a person a job because of his color, but we habitually fire people for getting old — it is called "retirement" — and cut off their social security if they try to go on working.)

We ought to think about the virtues of old men as presidents. A little more fatigue in the White House, if coupled with the wisdom of age, might be a healthy antidote after so long a period of presidents playing tough football and frequenting locker rooms.

4. Cut presidential campaigns to eight weeks. Outlaw political advertising. Provide limited amounts of free TV, radio, newspaper and billboard space for major candidates.

Make the Internal Revenue Service start enforcing the gift-tax law on big contributions to politicians. And why not, as long as we are discussing the impossible, change the president's term from four years to three? Four years is too long to wait for a referendum on presidential performance. Considering the volatility of the times three years is probably too generous. The faster turnover in presidents which would result from the three-year term would probably tend to make them more commonplace and, therefore, less regal. It would compel them to keep in mind that a president is, after all, only a president.

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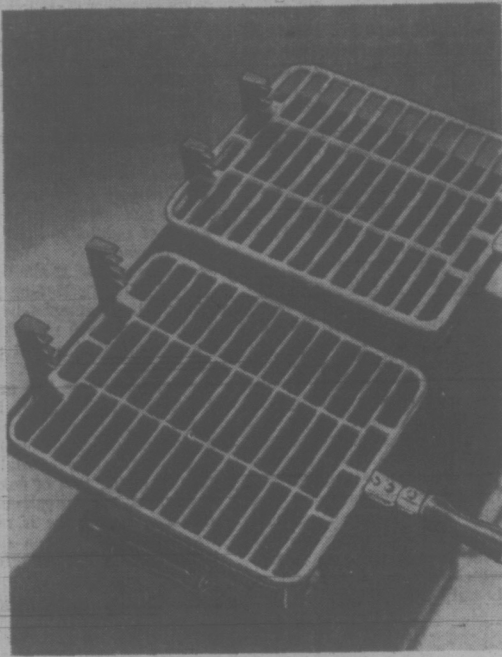


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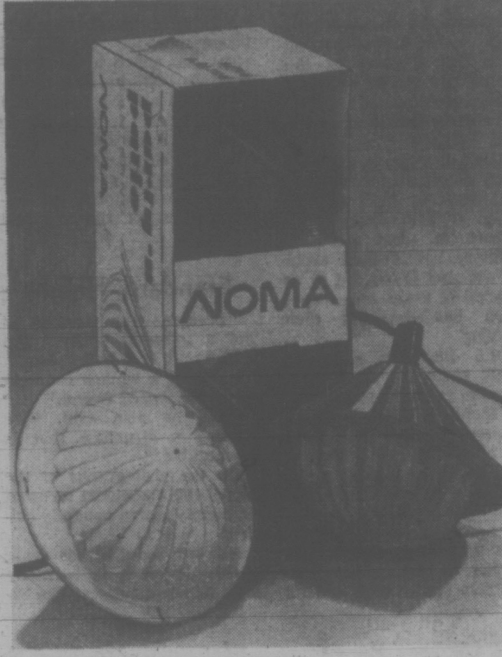


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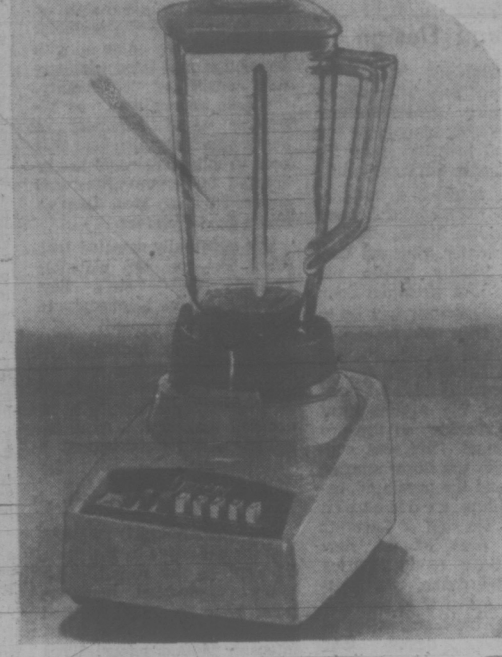


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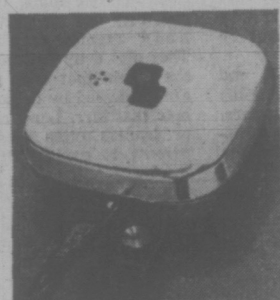


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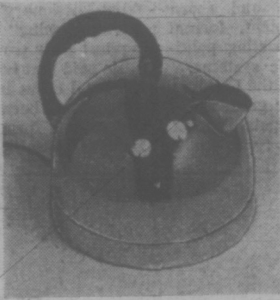


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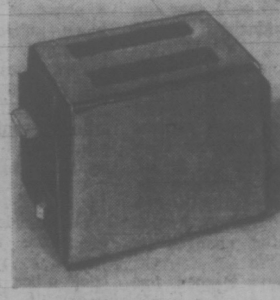


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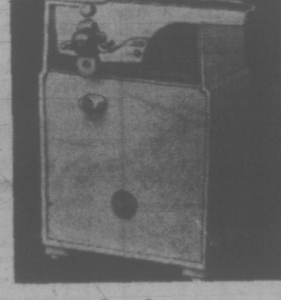


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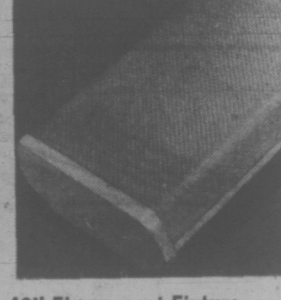


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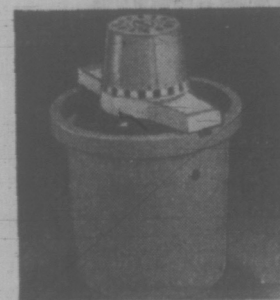


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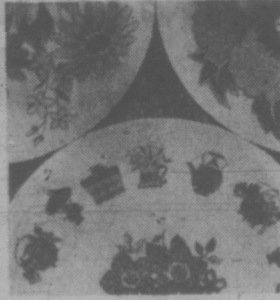


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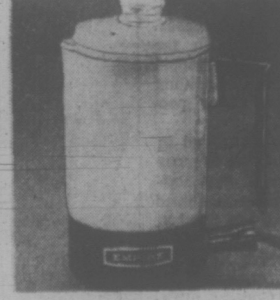


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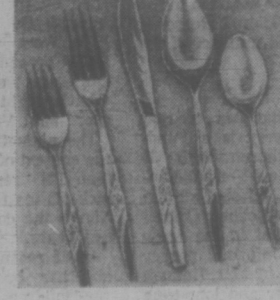


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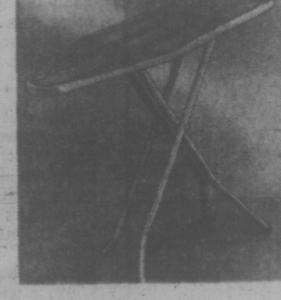


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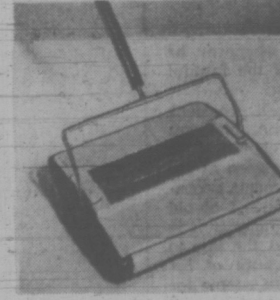


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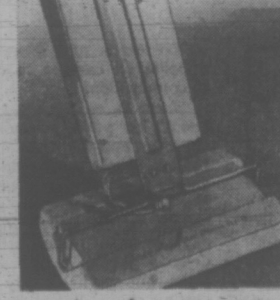


Bissell Gemini Sweeper

Versatile sweeper not only cleans carpets, but sweeps tile, wood or cement floors. A handy cleaner at savings.

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Save and make rug cleaning easier. Double brush action gives rugs a deep down cleaning and like-new brightness.

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Colorful cookware crafted in Europe of porcelain enamel on steel for most efficient results. Includes: 3-quart covered casserole, 10" open skillet, 1½-quart and 2-quart covered saucepans. In brown, white or orange-yellow.

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Freeze Terms Altered

Subdivision of land parcels for which approval was granted prior to last Dec. 21 will be permitted to proceed through an order-in-council, released Monday, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said.

The order-in-council amends an earlier order putting a freeze on development of all farmland of more than two acres. It allows construction of a single family dwelling on each separate lot where the previous restriction forbade construction of any building for non-agricultural purposes.

Stupich said the new order was enacted because a number of people had complained that they were not being allowed to build residences on land they owned which was zoned agricultural.

He said 20 such owners had appealed to the Environment and Land Use Committee of the cabinet for exemption from the freeze for that purpose and that each appeal had been granted.

Stupich said it will be possible for subdivisions to proceed now, although each project must meet with the requirements normally necessary. These include clearance from the highways department for road access and health safety standards.

"All we're saying is that you don't have to come to the Environment and Land Use Committee to get authority to construct a residence," Stupich said.

He said he does not expect a great number of people to use the new power.

"I think perhaps the fact that people know they can do this is going to relieve the pressure, too," he said.

The original cabinet order imposing a freeze on farmland development was passed last Dec. 21. As long as authorization to subdivide was obtained prior to that date, one single family dwelling may be built on each lot within that subdivision. If the land parcel concerned is not subdivided and is in one piece, the same provision for a single family dwelling applies.

Stupich said the houses built on the single parcels may be bought, sold or rented as normal houses. The effect of the order-in-council, he said, is to remove the single parcels of land from the no-building restriction.

The previous restriction against using the land for non-agricultural purposes still applies, however.

Lost-Time From Strikes Increases

The number of strikes and lockouts in Canada last year declined compared with the preceding year but the number of people involved and the time lost were greater.

Statistics reported in the latest edition of Labor Gazette, publication of the federal labor department, show 492 strikes and lockouts began in 1972 compared with 547 in the previous year.

The number of workers involved increased to 690,667 from 239,631 in 1971 while the man-days lost rose to 7.84 million from 2.86 million.

As a percentage of estimated working time, strikes and lockouts resulted in a loss of 0.43 per cent of total time in 1972 compared with 0.16 per cent in 1971.

Woman Severed

BUFFALO (AP) — A young woman who apparently was climbing between freight cars of a halted train Sunday was killed when the train started, police said. They said the body of Geraldine Zam-borowski, 19, was found severed on the railway tracks on the city's east side.



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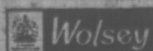
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'Lot to Lose' Lawyer Pleads

A young man charged with a criminal offence punishable by life imprisonment has a lot to lose.

A supreme court jury was asked Monday to "think about that."

Victoria lawyer Cecil Branson also asked the jury to think about the "upright" feeling of John Howard McGee as he awaits a verdict which may or may not label him a criminal.

McGee, 27, of 819 Condon, is charged with the attempted murder of Charles Scarr, 27, of 532 Dallas. He was charged following a Jan. 23 shooting in which Scarr was wounded in the stomach.

Evidence last week showed that Scarr and Larry Shaw had gone to McGee's house in the early hours of Jan. 23 to see McGee's gun collection.

Scarr and Shaw testified that after some argument over various subjects, McGee produced a gun from his bedroom and shot Scarr.

Both men testified Scarr wrestled the revolver from McGee after the shot was fired.

In his address to the jury, Branson said there were "many, many, many discrepancies" between the testimony of Shaw and Scarr and their stories were "completely inconsistent" with those told by Miss Gow and McGee.

He said the jury may not be able to reach any "reasonable conclusion" as a result of these "immense inconsistencies" and stressed the fact that a verdict rendered in

favor of the accused is based on "reasonable doubt."

Prosecutor George MacMinn told the jury Scarr was "near death" and if he "has some strong feelings in the case I don't think you'll have much difficulty understanding why."

The lengthy, detailed cross-examination of Scarr was "aimed at painting Mr. Scarr as a violent man," said MacMinn. "Mr. Scarr is not on trial here today, nor has he been all week. . . . He's a victim."

"When we talk about violence there are many degrees and a gun is a whole new ball game. That is the ultimate violence," he said. "There is no such scrapper in the world who is a match for a loaded .38 revolver."

Miss Gow had been "verbally assaulted to her face in his (McGee's) presence," he said, and McGee had been told several times, "in fairly colorful language," to shut up.

"I suggest the emotion being experienced by Miss Gow and McGee was not fear — it was anger," said MacMinn.

"He had his gun in his belt, loaded, and ready for action," he said. "He was mad. He had his own gun and he was going to get Mr. Scarr."

"McGee, the Crown says, had violence on his mind," said MacMinn.

The jury will begin its deliberations today after Mr. Justice W. Kirke-Smith explains the legal aspects of the case.

THE DAY A NEIGHBOR'S POOL RAN AWAY

A woman whose property was "hit" by a runaway swimming pool asked Saanich council Monday for controls over portable pools.

Mrs. Ena McCabe, 2884 Holidene, said a neighbor's plastic pool had suddenly burst and "50,000 gallons of water were instantly released over my property like a raging torrent, taking boards eight feet long off the fence and carrying huge rocks 20 feet away from the base of the fence . . ."

Only an 18-inch concrete retaining wall saved her house from damage, although part of the debris was hurled against a post of her patio, Mrs. McCabe said.

Meanwhile, the neighbor Henry Roethel, 2320 Arbutus, is

clearing space for a new pool of similar type, she said, urging Saanich to make stringent regulations for the use of above-ground swimming tanks.

Roethel's property is "much higher than mine," she said, "and I will be living under constant fear of a recurrence and the possibility of far greater damage" with the second pool in place.

Municipal solicitor Douglas Patterson said Saanich would find it an endless task to try to regulate all types of home pools.

But he said anyone whose property was damaged by water allowed to escape from a pool on another property

would have a civil claim against the pool owner, "whether or not he was negligent, unless it was an act of God or an act of a stranger."

Meanwhile, aldermen gave first readings to a Swimming Pool Fence Bylaw requiring existing and new pools of at least 18 inches depth to have a four-foot minimum height fence, with latching gate to improve security where young children are concerned.

Persons having a pool fenced will be required, from about mid-July, to have a \$5 permit, enabling a municipal inspection to be made, and fines for non-compliance will range from \$25-\$300 for first offences and from \$50-\$300 for subsequent offences.

At-Home Bureau Urged

Saanich might be better off with its own landlord-tenant advisory bureau instead of joining other Greater Victoria municipalities in a joint venture, Ald. Alan Newberry said Monday.

"These things have a tendency to grow," Newberry said, urging Saanich retain complete cost control by having its own setup.

All municipalities are required to provide an advisory service according to provincial legislation effective this year.

"I abhor the fragmentation of social services," replied Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of council's lands, housing and social services committee.

"And I abhor empire-building," Newberry responded. "I still think Saanich will come out ahead in 1973, 74 and 75 by acting independently of Victoria and the inner municipalities where the largest number of apartments are situated."

'Shoddy Development' Slammed in Saanich

Renters carry a stigma in the eyes of some residents, Saanich council was told Monday.

But if renters are desirable, they should demonstrate this by tidying up the "toys scattered over the lawn, the old cars in the driveway," Ald. Alan Newberry said.

The subject arose when Mrs. Norah J. Hardy, 1155 Palmer, complained of townhouses at 1149 Union saying she was disturbed by alleged "back door dealings" between the developer and council.

Mrs. Hardy noted the council has agreed to rezoning of the property for development and sale under the Strata Titles Act, and she felt the "municipality relieved the developer of a burden" in permitting the project to be rented.

She had attended the public hearing that dealt with the zoning and was surprised at

council's failure to defeat the proposal when there was substantial public opposition to the project, she said.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said whether units are sold or rented is not a matter of concern to council.

Housing committee chairman Ald. Edith Gunning thought the "letter is evidence of some pretty twisted thinking," and deputy mayor Ald. Leslie Passmore noted council's awareness of some "aversion to people who rent."

But if rental accommodation is available and used, "all to the good," Passmore said.

Ald. William Noel said the project in question, with parking provided at the front of the dwellings, "looks like hell as far as I'm concerned. Applications of this sort should be given a very jaundiced eye."

It was "not in the interests

of the municipality" to allow that type of project to be "injected" into an area such as Union and Palmer, he said.

Newberry agreed it was a "pretty shoddy development," but said renters have a chance to keep their lawns cut and premises tidy if they wished.

Aldermen agreed a letter should be sent to Mrs. Hardy pointing out that in cases where B.C. Housing Management Commission administers rental units, property must be kept in good condition.

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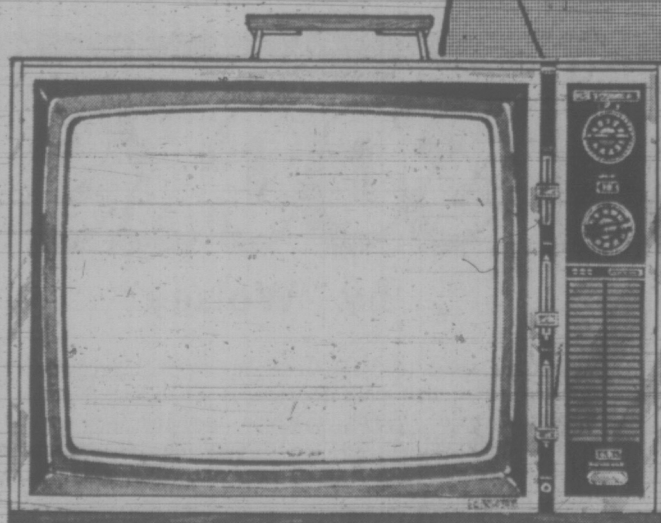
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The pick of the crop for 1973!
Choose your Color TV from
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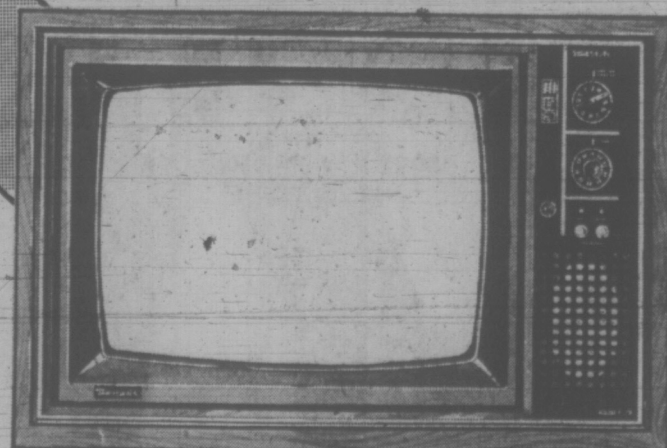
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Enjoy uncomplicated color with RCA's AccuColor tuning system! It gives you the brightest, sharpest color in RCA's history with its Phosphor Dot screen. 80% Solid State UHF tuner and Power Grid VHF tuner produces maximum reception quality on all active channels. **SALE PRICE 428.00**



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Color TV's not getting older, it's getting better, and this 100% Solid State Toshiba proves it! Has 7 integrated circuits for exceptional high performance and reliability, automatic balance control that regulates color, tint, contrast, brightness and AFT all in one ABC button control and direct vision super bright picture tube. **SALE PRICE 499.00**



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The newest addition to Transonic's line of high quality 100% Solid State Color TVs. It features the newest audio and visual technocracy and operational conveniences, including: modular construction for quicker servicing, APC-Con control for sharper, clearer color picture definition and integrated circuits for greater dependability. **PRICE 598.00**



Transonic 18" Portable Color TV

The "Alberni", a 70% Solid State TV that features automatic fine tuning and a pre-set standard color switch that combine to ensure a sharp picture, even as you switch from black and white programs. Brings out best possible background scenery. New square corner picture tube gives a wider picture and more enjoyable viewing. **448.00**
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Great Trinitron color in a 17" portable that will be the centre of attraction in any home! Trouble-free, all Solid State circuitry makes for greater reliability and infrequent servicing. Has all in one push button automatic fine tuning with preset color saturation and hue control. See it! **599.95**
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A 100% Solid State chassis that features Sony's exclusive color system, "Trinitron". Trinitron allows all three color beams to focus in greater depth through the centre of one electronic lens. This results in a sharper focus and greater depth of field at every point on the screen. Cabinet has walnut grained finish, chrome trim. **519.95**
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Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Gllangcolme Lines Up Fiesta Weekend

Gllangcolme fun days that's Glen Lake-Langford-Colwood-Metchosin—is on this weekend at Juan De Fuca Recreation Centre.

The two-day fiesta starts Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with a parade from Langford School to the centre, followed by crowning of the Gllangcolme Queen at 11 a.m.

A pancake and sausage breakfast will be served by the Lions Club both days from 9 a.m. to noon in the senior citizens centre.

At noon the senior citizens centre will change into the

Kinsmen Club's beer gardens, which will be open until midnight both days.

The U-Tree Highlanders Horse Show will go on all Saturday in the lower field by the recreation centre.

A kiddies' pet parade will start at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Safety Village. The Surrey RCMP will demonstrate precision motorcycle riding at noon by the arena, and a baby contest will be held at 1 p.m.

Other Saturday events will be a horseshoe throwing contest at 2 p.m., roller skating in the arena all afternoon, a synchronized swimming

demonstration in the pool at 4 p.m., and a Kinsmen dance at 9 p.m. in the arena.

Sunday there will be a car parade at Colwood Plaza at 10 a.m., motorcycle scrambles behind the pool and a helicopter demonstration at 12:30 p.m.

The Rotary Club talent show starts at 1 p.m., followed by radio controlled airplane flying, skydiving and the Rotary's free bicycle draw.

A midway, bingo and games of chance and food stalls will provide other diversions for visitors.

High Subdivision Prices Blamed on NDP Policies

Victoria MLA Newell Morrison Monday attacked the NDP government for its policies on housing, saying they have resulted in "drastic declines" in housing inventory.

The Socred member charged that artificially-created scarcity has boosted the price of subdivision land by 20 per cent in the last seven months on the lower mainland.

He criticized the heavy em-

phasis which he said is being placed by the government on rental accommodation and leasehold land instead of private ownership.

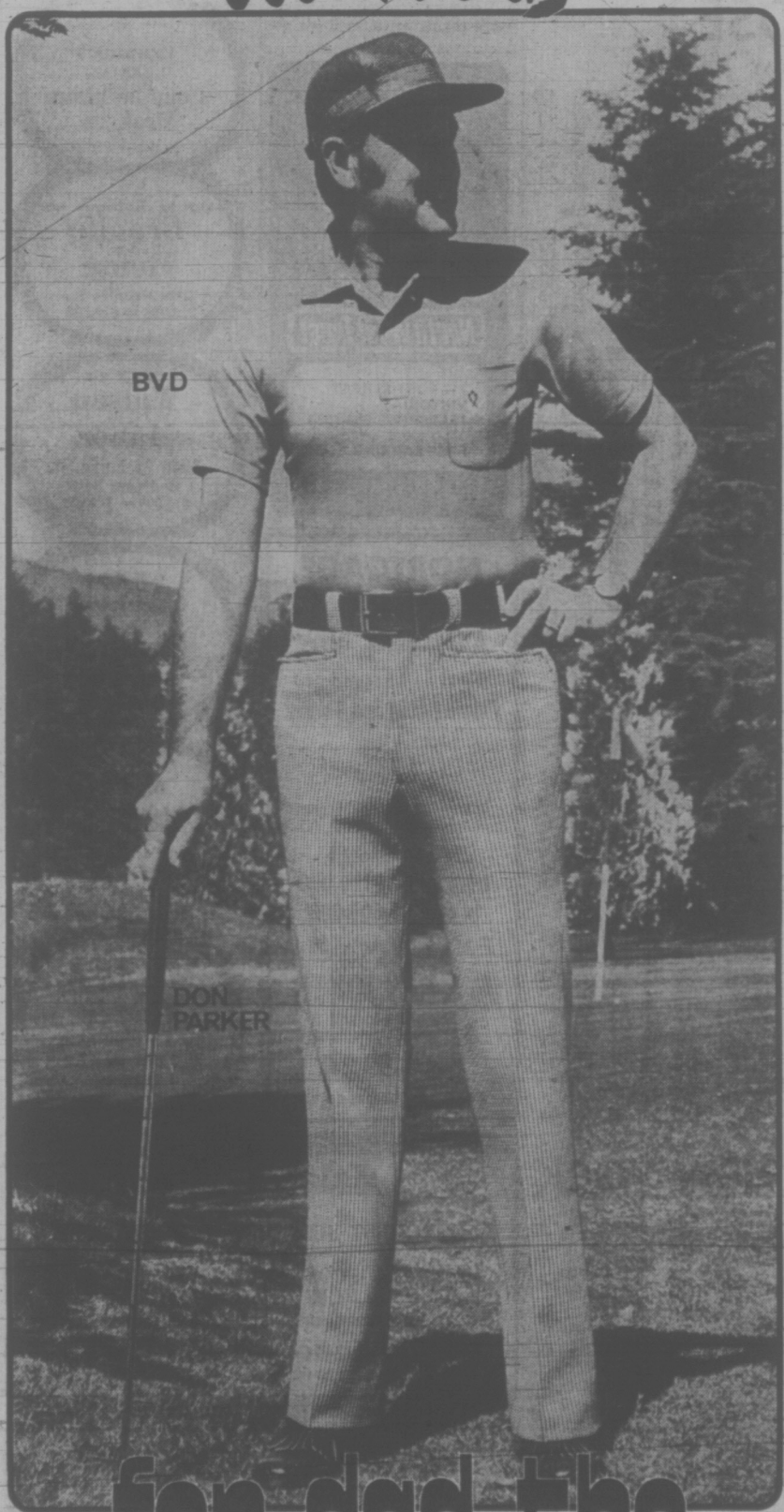
"We don't want a repetition in B.C. of the European experience where socialist countries such as Denmark and Sweden have five and six-year waiting lists for housing because they emphasize rental accommodation and because they try to solve the housing

needs of the country by public housing alone," Morrison said.

The solution to the housing problem is to have private industry and the government co-operate in providing housing which can be owned by individuals, he said.

He said a Kamloops proposal to subdivide Crown land and offer moderately-priced housing was turned down by the provincial government.

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for dad the GOLFER

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National Open Golf Shirt by BVD

Swing-free 50% polyester and 50% cotton washable knit golf shirt with side and sleeve construction to eliminate underarm discomfort. White, gravel, sky blue, and grass green.

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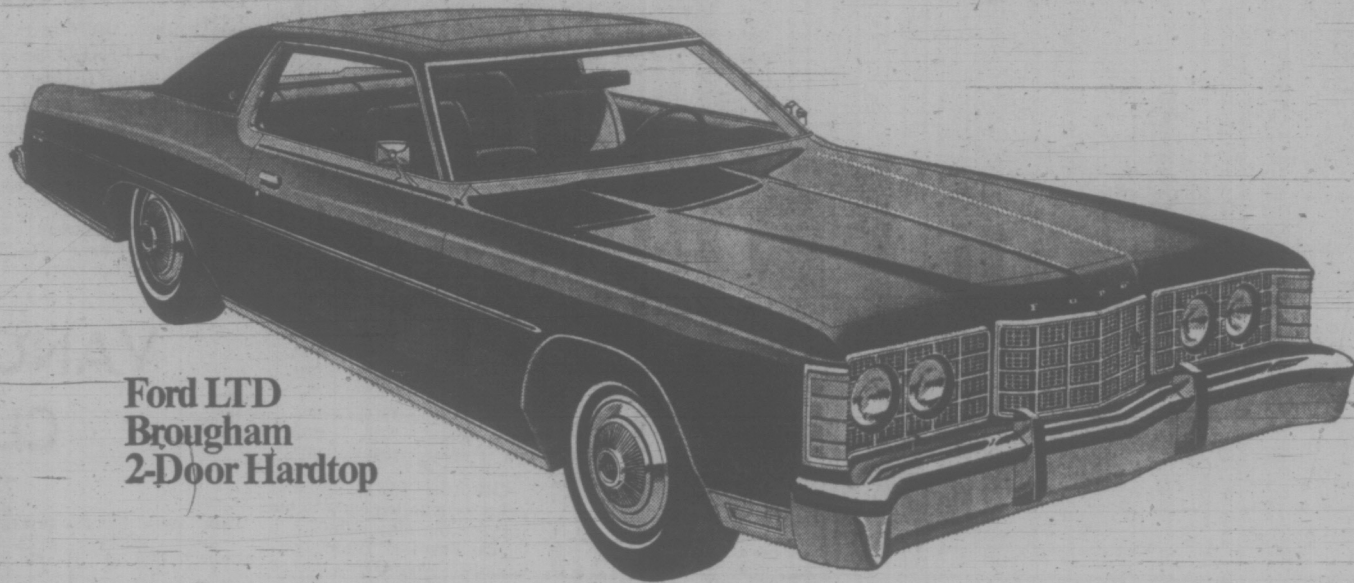
Walk light and comfortable in these high fashion casual doubleknit slacks. Easy-care, machine wash and dry Fortrel® polyester fabric for the give-with-you sensation. Top pockets, wide belt loops, button flap back pockets, flare leg and of course the young executive fitting. Neat pattern in green, brown, and rust. Great for the golfing dad.

Price, Each **22.95**

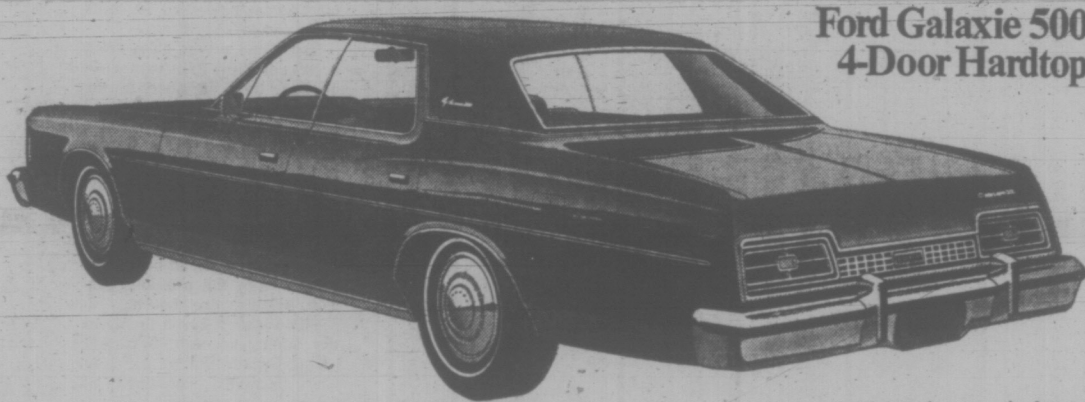
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See the '73 Fords

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Ford LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop



Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door Hardtop

Certain items shown are optional at extra cost.

Here are some of the reasons why:

Two unbiased panels of auto experts took a close look at all the '73 cars. Tested them thoroughly. Based upon these tests...Ford won "Car of the Year" in Road Test's competition. Ford LTD won "Full-size Sedan of the Year" in Motor Trend's competition.



A close look shows why experts rated the restyled Fords (LTD's and Galaxie 500's) so highly: Motor Trend said, "The clincher was Ford's stock in trade, a super-quiet interior with isolation from road noise."

But it was more than Ford's famous quiet ride that impressed the experts. They were also impressed by the high level of standard equipment in the new Fords. Every new Ford now comes with standards like: a 351 cubic inch V-8, an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and power ventilation.

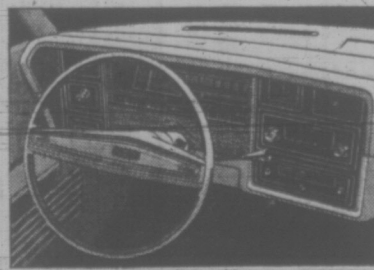


LTD Brougham interior has brocade trim, cut-pile carpeting. Optional split bench seats, passenger recliner also shown.

There is also a new level of luxury in the interior. Ford's Front Room has ample space even for six-footers. There are full-

length armrests, and plush carpeting throughout.

There are also a host of optional better ideas to add to your driving comfort. You can choose Fingertip Speed Control that automatically maintains a preset speed. A Select-Aire Conditioner with Automatic Temperature Control to match the seasonal changes of a year-round climate. And if you like to travel with a song, add an AM/FM Stereo Radio with Tape Player and dual speakers...front and rear.



Redesigned instrument panel maximizes driver and passenger convenience.

We've built the new Fords to make them as easy as possible for you to enjoy. With better visibility ideas like wiper-mounted washer jets that direct fluid ahead of the blade. The competition simply doesn't have them. Optional interval windshield wipers that can be regulated from 2 to 10 cycles are also available. Plus an improved electric rear window defroster for increased visibility in any weather.

Other exclusive better ideas are an optional driver adjustable remote control right-hand mirror and power mini-vents on 4-door models. Both are unavailable from our standard-size competition. Optional power window, door lock and left-hand mirror controls are clustered in the driver's armrest.



New wiper-mounted washer jets.

Ford also has a bin-type glove box larger than any of Ford's standard-size competitors. An inside electric trunk lid release is also available. So is an automatic seat back release on 2-Doors. And an automatic parking brake release so that you can't drive with your brake on.



Remote control right-hand mirror, Power Mini-vents.

Standard safety features include side-door steel guard rails, and an energy absorbing bumper system. For further driving peace of mind, you can order optional steel-belted radial ply tires. There is also an Anti-theft Alarm system with spare tire lock and lockable inside hood release.

The Fords are new, with new styling, features, and options. That's why we invite you to take a closer look. And that may be why Road Test calls the '73 Ford "The finest family car to be found at its price in the showroom today."

Take a closer look at the new Fords for yourself. At your Ford Dealers.

FORD



Quiet is the sound of a well-made car.

bill walker

Golf: Around the Corner With Same Sweet Swing

There was the random flash on the TV screen late in the Kemper Open at Charlotte, N.C., on Sunday: "Sam Snead, minus six," the message read.

It didn't mean too much in the end result. Sam was good but not good enough. The winner, Tom Weiskopf, was 11 strokes ahead of him; and if Sam did win \$1,655, so what?

Well, it so happens that Sam Snead isn't a kid anymore, and a lot of the young fellows on the pro trail would dearly love to be six under and \$1,655 richer.

No, Sam is beyond that. He now is a senior citizen in golf, still winning money, and how many of today's youngsters will be doing the same thing when they're 60? Yes, Sam turned the corner this year.

Sam's simple secret is that he's sound of body and has one sweet swing which rarely gets out of the round; and if he was a better putter he'd still be up there with the Nicklaus and the Crampton winning the bigger ones.

When Stan Leonard was here a few years ago, the subject of Snead came up.

"Do you know of any other man who can stand on a six-inch curb and touch the road with the flat of his hand?" Stan asked. "Well, Snead can. He has to be the most remarkable man golf has ever known."

On another occasion Leonard said: "He can stand on the green with his legs straight and pick the ball out of the cup with two fingers. He can also kick higher than his head."

Try that sometime, you whippersnappers, but don't snap a hamstring doing it.

'Draw It Back, Real Slow'

But, it's still Sunday. Now swing the dial over to the ladies celebrity event at Las Vegas, and who is coming up the fairway but Joe DiMaggio, once the pride of the New York Yankees. He was part of the celebrity list for the tournament won by Kathy Cornelius. He's from the Snead era of long ago.

Yes, Joe was the greatest Yankee of them all in his heyday, and that's when Snead was just getting started. So were Don Budge, Bobby Feller, Joe Louis, Byron Nelson, the list is long, and how many events or fights have these fellows won recently, or competed in?

Several years ago, I had the pleasure of watching Snead play in Vancouver, at Shaughnessy, and later at lunch he was saying about his swing:

"I just try and draw the club back, real slow, and then with careful aim, try and hit the ball. You don't jerk at the ball — it's not going to run away, so take your time."

For Snead, rhythm is everything. It's a fluid swing that counts; hitting the ball is secondary, but follows naturally.

A few years ago, it was touch and go that Snead might win the Canadian Open. You will probably recall the event. The old master had led from the very first day until the final minutes. That's when Tommy Aaron, recent winner of the Masters, came charging at him with a course record of 64. That tied Aaron with Snead at 13 under par. Then, on the next day, he defeated Snead in the playoff by two shots.

Arthritic Tingles Missing

If that was the hard news, one story behind the headline was that Snead first went on the professional tour in 1936, the year before the fellow who beat him, Aaron, was born. And Snead won his first major tournament the next season, in 1937. Since then he has won innumerable championships, the total escapes me, but always he has had that great swing.

Soon the stories will begin appearing, as they do every year, that the one tournament he hasn't won is the U.S. Open. On Monday he qualified, which even the best have to do. Only a certain few are exempt in this prestigious event. And everyone hopes he will do well, and perhaps win.

Yes, that may yet come for this man of suppleness and steel spring construction, and possibly the soundest body of anyone on the tour. And win, or lose, he has to be admired.

There are two other thoughts to consider about Snead. One, he doesn't drink, which probably accounts for his tremendous conditioning, and a lack of those arthritic tingles which come with the years.

Secondly, he never took a lesson. But then with that swing, he never had to.

Jackson Hurls No-Hitter, Loses

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League; Labatts vs. Mike's Sport Shop; Central Park; Seaboard Construction vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods; Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League; Lovell vs. Combs; MacDonald's Furniture vs. CAV Electronics; Hazelton Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League; Pacific Oilers vs. Saanich; Midget "A"; Memorial Arena.

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6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League; Pacific Oilers vs. Saanich; Midget "A"; Memorial Arena.

Barry Jackson hurls a no-hitter but still turned up the loser in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game Monday night at Heywood Avenue Park.

Seaboard Construction picked up a run in the seventh inning to claim a 1-0 victory.

Jackson retired the first 18 Seaboard batters, striking out seven, before issuing his only walk to Scott Sinclair in the bottom of the seventh.

Sinclair was sacrificed to second by Brian Greston, took third on an error and stole home.

Barry Wilkin also turned in a credible pitching performance to claim the victory. He struck out 10 batters, issued only one walk and scattered four hits.

The win extended Seaboard's percentage lead over runner-up Century Inn.

Seaboard Constr. W L Pct GBL 8 2 500 1/2

Century Inn 7 3 286 2/3

Bel's Men's Wear 5 5 500 3/4

Royal Oak Sports 4 6 400 4

Port Angeles 3 6 333 1/3

Mike's Sports 3 6 333 1/3

Labatts 3 6 333 1/3

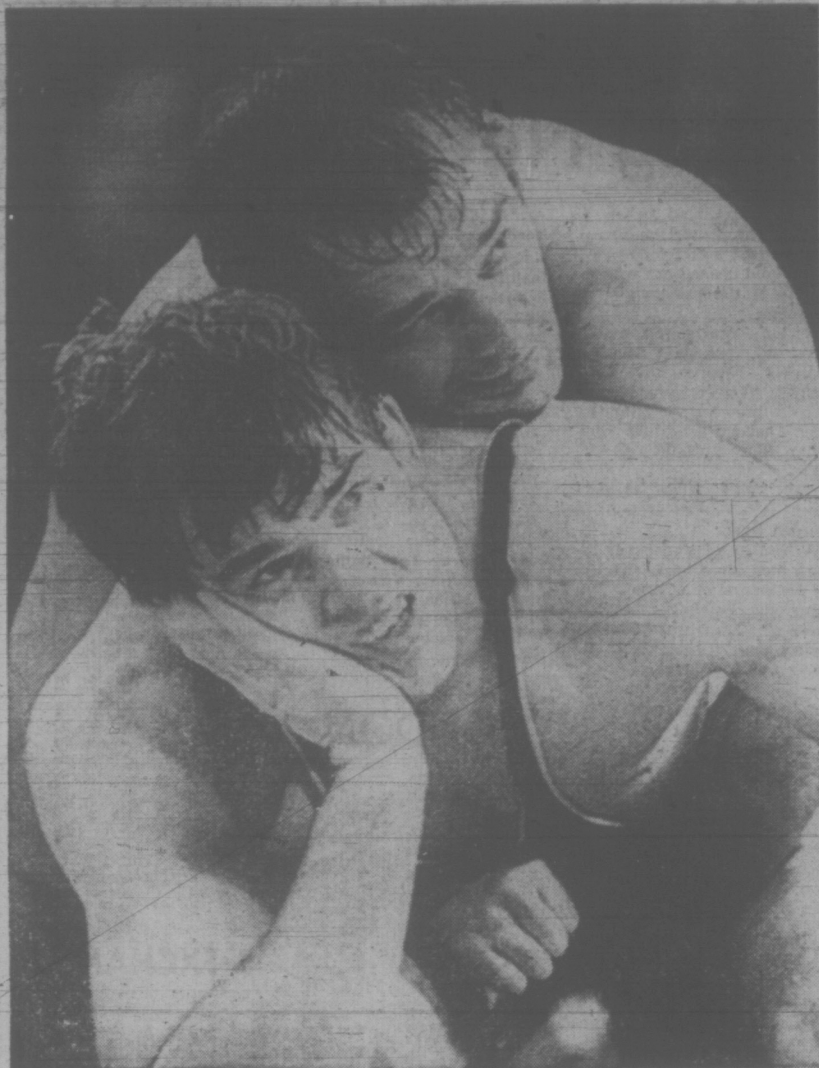
Six Mile House 3 6 333 1/3

Sooke Merchants 4 8 333 3/4

Six Mile House 000 000 0-0 4 1

Seaboard Constr. 000 000 1-1 6 0

Barry Jackson and Lloyd Murphy; Barry Wilkin and Wayne King.



CUDDLED in defeat is Olympic gold medalist Ben Peterson (bottom) of Comstock, Wis., who waits for referee to break deadlock during match against Levan Tediashvili during U.S.-Soviet Union wrestling meet in New York's Madison Square Garden. Peterson lost his 198-pound class match 6-2 and American team lost to Russians. (AP Wirephoto).

U.S.-Soviet Union wrestling meet in New York's Madison Square Garden. Peterson lost his 198-pound class match 6-2 and American team lost to Russians. (AP Wirephoto).

Now Harrelson Adds To Mets' Injury Woes

By The Associated Press

Would you like to have Willie Mays in centre field, Cleon Jones in left, John Milner at first base, Bud Harrelson at shortstop and Jerry Grote behind the plate?

So would New York Mets.

The New Yorkers' incredible run of injuries continued along with their recent slide Monday night when Harrelson suffered a fractured bone in his left hand during a 5-0 loss to Cincinnati Reds.

Jones and Grote are on the disabled list while Milner and Mays have yet to see action since coming off.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco Giants whipped Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 and Houston Astros blanked Philadelphia Phillies 7-0.

In the only American

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	22	22	.500	0
Pittsburgh	22	22	.500	0
Montreal	22	22	.500	0
St. Louis	22	22	.500	0
New York	22	22	.500	0
Philadelphia	22	22	.500	0

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	26	20	.565	0
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	0
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	0
Houston	26	20	.565	0
Atlanta	26	20	.565	0

San Francisco	26	20	.565	0
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	0
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	0
Houston	26	20	.565	0
Atlanta	26	20	.565	0

San Francisco	26	20	.565	0
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	0
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	0
Houston	26	20	.565	0
Atlanta	26	20	.565	0

San Francisco	26	20	.565	0
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	0
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	0
Houston	26	20	.565	0
Atlanta	26	20	.565	0

San Francisco	26	20	.565	0
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	0
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	0
Houston	26	20	.565	0
Atlanta	26	20	.565	0

San Francisco	26	20	.565	0
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	0
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	0
Houston	26	20	.565	0
Atlanta	26	20	.565	0

San Francisco	26	20	.565	0
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	0
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	0
Houston	26	20	.565	0
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Houston	26	20	.565	0
Atlanta	26	20	.565	0

San Francisco	26	20	.565	0
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Atlanta	26	20	.565	0

San Francisco	26	20	.565	0
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	0
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	0
Houston	26	20	.565	0
Atlanta	26	20	.565	0

League action, Milwaukee Brewers edged Oakland A's 2-0 and Boston Red Sox pounded Kansas City Royals 9-3.

Besides their disabled players, the Mets have an impressive list of injured that are still playing.

Rusty Staub has played every game but hasn't been able to trip the bat hard or hit with power since he was struck by a pitch May 11.

Outfielder George Theodore was struck in the face Sunday by a pulled and catcher Jerry Mays pulled a hamstring muscle. Both will be out for a while.

"We've had so many injuries I don't recall what number this is," lamented

manager Yogi Berra. "I stopped counting long ago."

The injury to Harrelson occurred when he was upended by Bill Plummer while completing a double play in the fifth inning and landed on his hand.

Jon Matlack, who hadn't allowed a hit, walked Joe Morgan with one out in the sixth and Morgan stole second, his 24th theft. Johnny Bench flied out but then Berra had to make a decision to walk Tony Perez or not to walk Tony Perez.

Berra ordered a walk.

In rapid succession, Dave Concepcion singled, Bobby Tolan singled, Tolan stole second, Matlack threw a wild pitch, Denis Menke doubled and the Reds had four runs.

The contract reported to have been offered Mike Walton certainly isn't in line with a franchise that is folding.

There may have been some substance to earlier stories concerning the talks, however, since it was denied by Grothe after he came out of semi-retirement in the morning, at the request of the board, to replace Lloyd Lierdahl.

GROTHE RETURNS

Grothe had held the top Saints' post until Jan. 1, 1973, when he resigned. The board returned him to that position and ousted Lierdahl who is reported to have entered negotiations with the Detroit group without prior board approval.

Lierdahl will return to private business after relinquishing all positions, including board member, with the hockey club.

In his report on dealings with the Detroit group, Grothe said the Saints "rejected their offer" and "will not transfer or sell the franchise."

In signing Walton, a precocious 28-year-old who has marked differences of opinion with previous employers—the NHL Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs, the Saints have a talented player who has never quite lived up to expectations.

Walton said the decision to accept the Saints offer was encouraged by Boston superstar Bobby Orr, "my closest friend" and business associate, who advised him "to go wherever I could get the best deal."

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Waltons Gone, Tardif Going?

By The Canadian Press

Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association showed little indication they are steeped in financial problems Monday when they signed centre-winger Mike Walton away from Boston Bruins.

And there are unsubstantiated reports from Montreal that the WHA's Los Angeles Sharks will sign winger Marc Tardif of the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens to a three-year pact calling for \$350,000.

GOLF ernie fedoruk

Manufacturers Thwart Move for Uniform Ball

The world is ready, but American manufacturers aren't, so it may be a while before a standard-sized golf ball is universally accepted.

A uniform ball committee was ready last September to recommend to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club the adoption of a 1.68 (centimetre) ball as suitable for play throughout the world.

The British and Commonwealth cousins have played with the 1.62 ball while the official American ball measured 1.68 centimetres. And it was Canada, caught in the middle between traditional ties with Britain and the sport-influencing neighbors to the south, who first pressed for a uniform-sized ball.

The joint uniform ball committee of the R & A and the U.S. Golf Association, after extensive technical research in the U.S. and representative playing trials on a world-wide basis, found the 1.68 ball to be generally acceptable.

The principle of the uniform ball was supported by 55 national associations as well as by the British and Canadian PGAs. "The great majority," deputy secretary W. N. B. Loudon informed the R & A, "accepted the proposed 1.68 ball as suitable."

Accordingly, the appropriate R & A committee was prepared last September to propose a formal motion to amend the Rules of Golf. The change would take effect at such time as the manufacturers could overcome the problems of the change-over, and subject to the USGA's approval.

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Last summer it became evident that, because American manufacturers had expressed substantial reservations about the flight and other characteristics of the 1.68 ball, the USGA would be reluctant to make the switch "without further testing."

The R & A reported last week that although additional constructive discussions between the R & A and the USGA took place in Buenos Aires last October, the USGA recently indicated "it is not now in a position to proceed with the adoption of the 1.68 ball. Furthermore, the USGA reports that new developments in ball construction and (club) shaft, are creating added problems."

"The USGA has informed the R & A that it still desires to achieve a uniform ball," the R & A committee went on to say, but "it believes that a satisfactory conclusion should be reached only after manufacturing and technical difficulties have been resolved."

The USGA is continuing its discussions with "the interested parties" (the manufacturers) and the R & A, in view of the mandate given by affiliated associations, will continue to do all it can to meet the world-wide desire for a uniform ball.

The manufacturers' reluctance doesn't surprise me because of an obvious reason. The changeover could be costly. What does surprise me, however, is the fact that the USGA appears to have been influenced by the manufacturers.

★ ★ ★

Pat Fitzsimons is no stranger, but if you've had a hard time matching the name and face, try going back to the 1969 B.C. Open at Uplands. Chap named William Wakeham, shooting 65-72-66, won it and Fitzsimons was the low amateur. Now 22, the redhead from Salem, Ore., had been faring nicely on the U.S. tour. Twenty pounds heavier than when he played at Uplands, Fitzsimons pocketed \$3,600 for a sixth-place tie in the Atlantic Classic two weeks ago and won \$1,190 the previous weekend in Memphis.

Pat's roots in Victoria go deeper than his 1969 tournament appearance. He's the great-grandson of W. L. Challenor, a pioneer Victorian jeweller, and the grandson of the late Bert Challenor, a former president of Uplands.

Meadows Juniors Protect Top Spot

A 6 1/2-2 1/4 victory over Victoria Monday enabled Glen Meadows to increase its lead over Gorge Vale by half a point in the Junior Inter-Club Golf League.

Glen Meadows now holds a

★ ★ ★

Junior results and Wednesday's draw:
JUNIOR LEAGUE
Glen Meadows 18 1/2
Gorge Vale 16 1/2
Uplands 15 1/2
Victoria 14 1/2
Cedar Hill 13 1/2
Royal Colwood 12 1/2

Victoria 2 1/2, Glen Meadows 6 1/2
John Hough lost to Al Robertson, 5 and 4; Kane Strath lost to Don Gowen, Glen Meadows won four-ball, one up.

Paul Harris defeated Dave Tremblay, one up; Murray Walker lost to John Gowen, one up; Victoria won four-ball, 2 and 1.

Greg Clarkson lost to Larry Cridie, 3 and 2; Scott Wilson lost to Carl Ocharick, 4 and 3; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 4 and 3.

Gorge Vale 6, Cedar Hill 3
Ray Horne lost to Neil Campbell, 3 and 2; Dan MacDonald lost to Kerry Davies, 3 and 2; Gorge Vale won four-ball, one up.

Greg Kennedy lost to Mike Stewart, 3 and 2; Rob Pearce lost to Brad Ingram, one up; Gorge Vale won four-ball, one up.

Darryl Pink lost to Dave Rands, 4 and 3; Nick Waterfield defeated Randy Price 3 and 2; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 3 and 2.

Colwood 1, Uplands 8
Greg Wright lost to Brad McLeod, 3 and 4; Craig Kuyik lost to Lee Haskell, 6 and 4; Uplands won four-ball, 7 and 5.

Al Bryce halved Tracy Ware; Colin Campbell lost to Rick Hutchinson, 5 and 4; Uplands won four-ball, 4 and 3.

Jeff Quatsche halved Jim Bruce; Gary Turner lost to Peter Laid, 5 and 4; Uplands won four-ball, 2 and 1.

MEN'S LEAGUE
Colwood at Glen Meadows
Painter and Kenyonside vs. Silverberg and Richards; Floy and Kerr vs. Kent and Sluggitt; Hamblen and Gandy vs. Zimmerman and Swetnam.

Victoria at Uplands
Schwanitz and Mousse vs. Hunt and Gray; McCall and Bisset vs. Hoff and Anderson; Parker and Morrell vs. Billsborough and McCall.

Cedar Hill at Gorge Vale
G. Rands and Saxon vs. Carroll and Davies; Barnes and Cuth vs. Austin and Lonsdale; Hunt and B. Rands vs. Wick and Milliken.

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Nine More Added to Hall of Fame

TORONTO (CP) — Matt Baldwin, one of only four skips who have won the Canadian curling championship three times, is one of nine sports figures elected to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

Also among the nine names announced Monday night by W. Harold Rea, chairman of the Hall of Fame board, was that of Vancouver figure-skater Karen Magnussen, whose selection was announced immediately after she won the world women's singles title last March.

Others expected to be present for the Aug. 25 induction

are harness race driver Keith Waples of Durham, Ont., hockey builder Rev. David Bauer, soccer organizer George Anderson of Winnipeg and bowler Ray Mitchell of Toronto.

Those elected to the hall post-humously are Quebec City weightlifter Victor Delamarre, shot putter George Gray of Coldwater, Ont., and Newfoundland oarsman Levi Rogers.

Baldwin came to prominence in 1954 when, in the space of two months, he won the Edmonton, northern Alberta, Alberta and Canadian championships as well as the

Alberta Curling Association grand aggregate and an Edmonton curl bonspiel.

A native of Blücher, Sask., Baldwin was 27 when he won his first national title at Edmonton. He won again at Kingston, Ont., in 1957 and at Victoria in 1958.

Baldwin was the second skip to win the national championship three times. Ken Watson of Winnipeg reached the mark first. Regina's Ernie Richardson and Ron Northcott of Calgary followed. Richardson won the title four times.

Baldwin, a petroleum engineer, is a partner in an oil-

field equipment firm in Edmonton.

Miss Magnussen, 21, was making her sixth try at the world championship when she won at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

The five-time Canadian women's champion last month signed a professional contract.

Anderson, 82, a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, has been involved in soccer in Manitoba most of his life and was secretary of the Canadian Soccer Football Association, which he helped organize, from 1950 to 1968.

Waples, 49, is elected to the

Hall of Fame as an athlete-builder "because of his outstanding contribution to the sport of harness racing in both areas."

Through 1972, Waples won 2737 harness races and had purse earnings of \$3,319,204. His total of 146 races won in 1967 in Canada still stands as a record.

Mitchell, a 42-year-old Toronto telephone company employee, won the world 10-pin bowling championship last year in competition at Hamburg, Germany, against the best bowlers from 40 other countries.

Rogers, born in 1887 at St. John's, Nfld., and died in 1963, spent 58 consecutive years in rowing-five as an iarsman and 53 as a coxswain — on St. John's Quidi Vidi Lake. In that period he steered more than 30 winning crews.

Gray died in 1933 after winning 188 medals and trophies — all of which marked a first prize at shot put.

Delemarre, five-foot-six and 155 pounds, was known for his feats of strength which included lifting 309 pounds with one hand and more than 200 pounds with one finger. Born in 1888 at Herbertville, Que., he died in 1955 at Quebec City.

Scullers Selected

A fours with cox crew from Brentwood College and a single sculler from Victoria have been named to the B.C. rowing team to compete in the Canada Summer Games in Burnaby in August.

Following provincial trials at Shawnigan Lake, Brentwood's coxed four of John Burns, Joe Morgan, Jim Heninger, Dewaine Van Eeuwen and Bruce McDougall and sculler Michael Cullin of Victoria were chosen.

The four Brentwood rowers, together with a four-man crew from the University of British Columbia will make up the eights.

In water skiing trials at Shawnigan Lake, Robert McIntyre of Vancouver set a national boys' jumping record of 123 feet. The previous record for boys 14 to 19 years old was 119 feet. The provincial team has not yet been named.

Burnaby Cablevision has won the right to represent B.C. in the Summer Games by beating Saganik 16-8 in the final of the Junior "B" lacrosse provincial playoff at Port Coquitlam.

Pat Burch of Victoria was named as reserve to the five-member B.C. rifle shooting team for the Games after weekend competition in Coquitlam.

Crystalettes Enjoy Swimming Success

COQUITLAM — Newly-formed Victoria Crystalettes, a little club with only 13 swimmers, finished third overall out of 14 clubs when the B.C. synchronized swimming championships ended here Sunday.

Royal City Dogwood Club of New Westminster was first and Hollyburn Country Club of West Vancouver second in the two-day meet, which also attracted two other Vancouver Island clubs — Juan de Fuca Cohettes and Port Alberni Lorelies — five teams from the Mainland and six from the United States.

Swimmers from the Crystalettes, who are coached by Iris Jeune, took three first placings and Port Alberni competitors finished first twice out of 10 events.

Sisters Elizabeth and Barbara Rhoades won the 15-and-over duets, clubmates Sheryl Patterson and Noel Gray were first and third respectively in the 15-and-over solos and a Crystalettes team consisting of all four girls won the 15-and-over team event.

Louise Davis of Port Alberni won the 15-and-over figures with Miss Patterson of Crystalettes placing second and

Francis Kennedy of Port Alberni third.

Other good performances by Island swimmers included a second placing by Barbara Rhoades in 13 and 14 solos and a second in 13 and 14 figures, a second placing by Carol Story, Laurie Wells, Penny Northcott and Debbie Massie of Crystalettes in the 12-and-under team event and a third by Miss Northcott in the 11 and 12-year-old figures.

MINOR BASEBALL

BASE RUTH
Webb and Trace 6, Shelbourne Plaza Texas 2.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Mammoth
Victoria Firemen 15, Burnside Esso 14.
Esquimalt
Chiefs 14, Yarrow 8.
National
Minors: Hillside Shell 10, G and W Landscaping 12.

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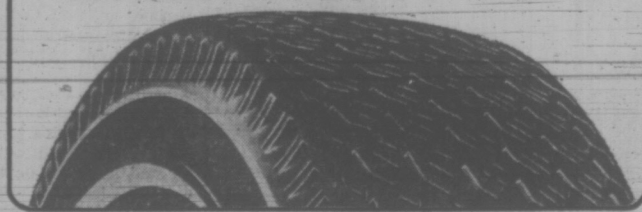
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Stratford Opens 21st Season, Already of Age

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford National Theatre of Canada opened its 21st summer festival of Shakespearean plays Monday night.

Normally, it would be a coming-of-age season but the theatre really reached its maturity last winter when it toured Denmark, Holland, Poland and Russia with critical acclaim.

The opening performance Monday was The Taming of the Shrew, a new production prepared last winter especially for the European tour.

Tonight, the festival revives last year's box-office hit, She Stoops to Conquer by post-Shakespearean author Oliver Goldsmith.

The Stratford company performed The Shrew and King

Lear, starring William Hutt, on its European tour and Hutt won a nine-minute ovation for performing the play in English to a Russian audience.

Jean Gascon, artistic director of the festival, made a few changes in the summer production of The Shrew to adapt it to the Stratford company's home stage in its 2,258-seat theatre.

He retained the fanciful, harlequin-like costumes and setting but, if anything, heightened the wit and made the humor broader. There was a full minute of chuckles and laughter at the first-act curtain.

Anni Lee Taylor played the

role of Kate, the shrew, substituting for Pat Galloway in the original cast. Miss Galloway fractured an ankle some weeks ago but is expected to return to the stage in three weeks.

This put Miss Taylor opposite her husband, Alan Scarfe, playing Petruchio, the shrew-tamer, a husband-and-wife team in the classic controversy between the sexes.

Miss Taylor had played the part for two weeks during a special pre-season student audience series of performances.

Miss Taylor played Kate with abandon and temper, the

kind of temper the role demands as she berates her intended husband and contradicts him.

Even when she is tamed, she acknowledges Petruchio as her lord, her sovereign and her keeper with simplicity. Only one line is directed straight to the audience:

"I am ashamed that women are so simple to offer war where they should kneel for peace."

When Miss Galloway played the role in Montreal, there were gasps and titters in the audience at the outmoded wifely submission in this day of women's lib. But there was none here Monday night.

Perhaps the festival's publicists had this in mind when they chose a quotation from Germaine Greer, author of The Female Eunuch, for their souvenir program:

"Kate's speech at the close of the play is the greatest defence of Christian monogamy ever written," Miss Greer writes. "It rests upon the role of husband as protector and friend and it is valid because Kate has a man who is capable of being both, for Petruchio is both gentle and strong. 'The message is probably two-fold: Only Kates make good wives and then only to Petruchios; for the rest their cake is dough.'"

people

Cursing Got Hot Response

OTTAWA — A 22-year-old father pleaded guilty to a common assault charge after he put hot peppers in the mouth of Caroline Baehand, a four-year-old neighbor who he said cursed him when he ordered her off his property.

Wayne Baskin of Ottawa told provincial court judge Thomas Swaby he often uses pepper to discipline his own children when they use "foul language."

Baskin will be sentenced June 18.

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy — A veterinarian, a farmer and a pig had a two-hour snooze together. The squirming pig knocked over a bottle of chloroform, and the fumes overcame the two men and the animal.

TORONTO — Walter Gordon, former Liberal finance minister, has criticized the federal government for what he termed its apparent indifference to the threat to Canada's economic and political independence.

Gordon said more and more Canadians are becoming concerned about this threat but that concern "has not yet percolated through on any scale to the natives of that small and isolated town of Ottawa."

MIAMI, Fla. — Gena Matral is still making waves. He went to prison for two months in 1971 for putting a stranglehold on visiting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in

Ottawa, and shouting "Freedom for Hungary."

Now he is working in Florida as a hair stylist and has found a new cause—the anti-Castro Alpha 66, which has its headquarters in Miami.

"Some day we will free Cuba and use that as a base for the liberation of other Communist-enslaved peoples. My whole life is this—fighting Communism."

SEOUL — Evangelist Billy Graham ended a five-day crusade in South Korea by preaching to what he said was the largest audience of his 33-year ministry. Korean organizers of the crusade said a million were on hand Sunday to hear Graham's final sermon, and total attendance for the crusade was three million. Korean police estimated the audience at 500,000, still a record.

EDINBURGH — Ivy Ferguson arrived at hospital and was checked into a women's ward — and quickly checked out by red-faced officials. "After all these years as Ivy I've got used to embarrassing situations," said Ferguson, a burly 42-year-old and father of two children.

BONN — Marking a climax in post-war reconciliation with West Germany, Norway's

'Big Phoney' Made Big Splash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Stuart Holzman has admitted to being a "big phoney" and not a bus driver-turned-millionaire who indulged himself in a \$45,000 weekend shopping spree in Bimini.

In interviews Monday Holzman said the story of his Bahamian adventure was a hoax. He had claimed to be the inheritor of a \$50-million real-estate fortune bequeathed by an uncle.

Sunday, Holzman said he challenged a speedboat enthusiast to take him to Bimini, 54 miles across the Gulf Stream, in 50 minutes. In return he promised to buy three boats.

He said Monroe Spodak, owner of the Everglades Marina, got him to Bimini in 54 minutes and he bought the boats anyway scattering \$100 bills in his wake as he sped off with bikini-clad company.

Holzman, said he "can't say why" he identified himself as the eccentric millionaire. But he said it wasn't he but Spodak who invented the speedboat story for publicity.

On Monday, Holzman said he convinced people in his home town of New Brunswick, N.J., that he had inherited millions. Actually his mother has been supporting him, Holzman said.

Holzman, who has lived in Fort Lauderdale since 1965 said he enlarged on the hoax by insisting his rich uncle had required him to drive a bus 10 years before he could claim the money.

"People are so gullible," he said.

However, Spodak said there was a man named "Foley" who challenged him to race the clock to Bimini.

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King Olav V. was welcomed with a 21-gun royal salute Monday as he arrived for a five-day ceremonial visit. The first Norwegian monarch to visit this country since Nazi German troops occupied Norway in the Second World War was welcomed at Cologne-Bonn airport by President Gustav Heinemann and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

GEM Theatre
The LAST PICTURE SHOW
TONIGHT AT 7:45

Boogie to "Blues Union"
at THE BROWN JUG CABARET
1318 BROAD
Above the Old British Fish & Chip Shop
Cover Charge \$1.00
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL LOBSTER NIGHT
in the Exotic Persian Room of the CENTURY INN
The Inn on Centennial Square
3 Sittings — 6 - 8 - 9:30 p.m.
JUNE 7th
383-1151 We Park Your Car FREE

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Mon. thru Sat.
the RED LION MOTOR INN
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(Next to the World of Pleasure)

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Live in Concert with the James Last Orchestra and Chorus
Memorial Arena
Victoria
June 8, 8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office, phone 386-6121, and the Arena Box Office, phone 384-1022

STILTED PLEA

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Arthur Perry Jr., 51, was picked up on a drunk charge and appeared before city court judge Joseph McCardie wearing new brown and white shoes with two-inch heels.

"I was not drunk," he told the judge.

"This pair of shoes was new to me and I was just trying them on."

"I was kind of weaving because I hit a rock and it was hard walking in them."

Said Judge McCardie: "Any man who comes up here with that kind of story deserves a break."

"Case dismissed."

OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!
2 saucy scandinavian naughties

THE LUSTFUL VICAR
WARNING: Crude sex comedy
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY
4th SEXY WEEK!

Amorous headmaster
HEADMASTER
8:00
VICAR
9:30

AN EXCITING SUSPENSE DRAMA
SKYJACKED
METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM
CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MITCHELL JAMES BROLIN JEANNE CRAIN WALTER FIDGEN
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Glenda Jackson Peter Finch in **"The Nelson Affair"**
Anthony Quayle
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
Mature—Warning: Some coarse language — B.C. Director
Doors Daily 1:15, Shows 1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10. ENDS THURSDAY

'The Godfather' 'Made You An Offer You Couldn't Refuse' . . . 'The Family' 'Gives You No Alternative'.

CHARLES BRONSON **"THE FAMILY"**
In Technicolor
Mature—Warning: Frequent Violence—B.C. Dir.
Doors 6:45 p.m., Shows 7:15, 9:10
ENDS THURSDAY

THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER
Ryan O'Neal Jacqueline Bisset Warren Oates
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. At 7:15 - 9:15

James Caan — Sally Kellerman — Peter Boyle
In a Hilarious, Offbeat Comedy Thriller
SLITHER
General Ent. Warning: Occasional coarse language.
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Broad at Broughton 383-3434
Plus This 2nd Comedy Mystery Hit James Garner — Katherine Ross
"THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS"
MASTERS AT 8:00 SLITHER 9:30

A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE.
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Broad at Broughton 383-3434
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"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"
The Story Of The Early Years Of St. Francis Of Assisi.
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:10 — 9:20

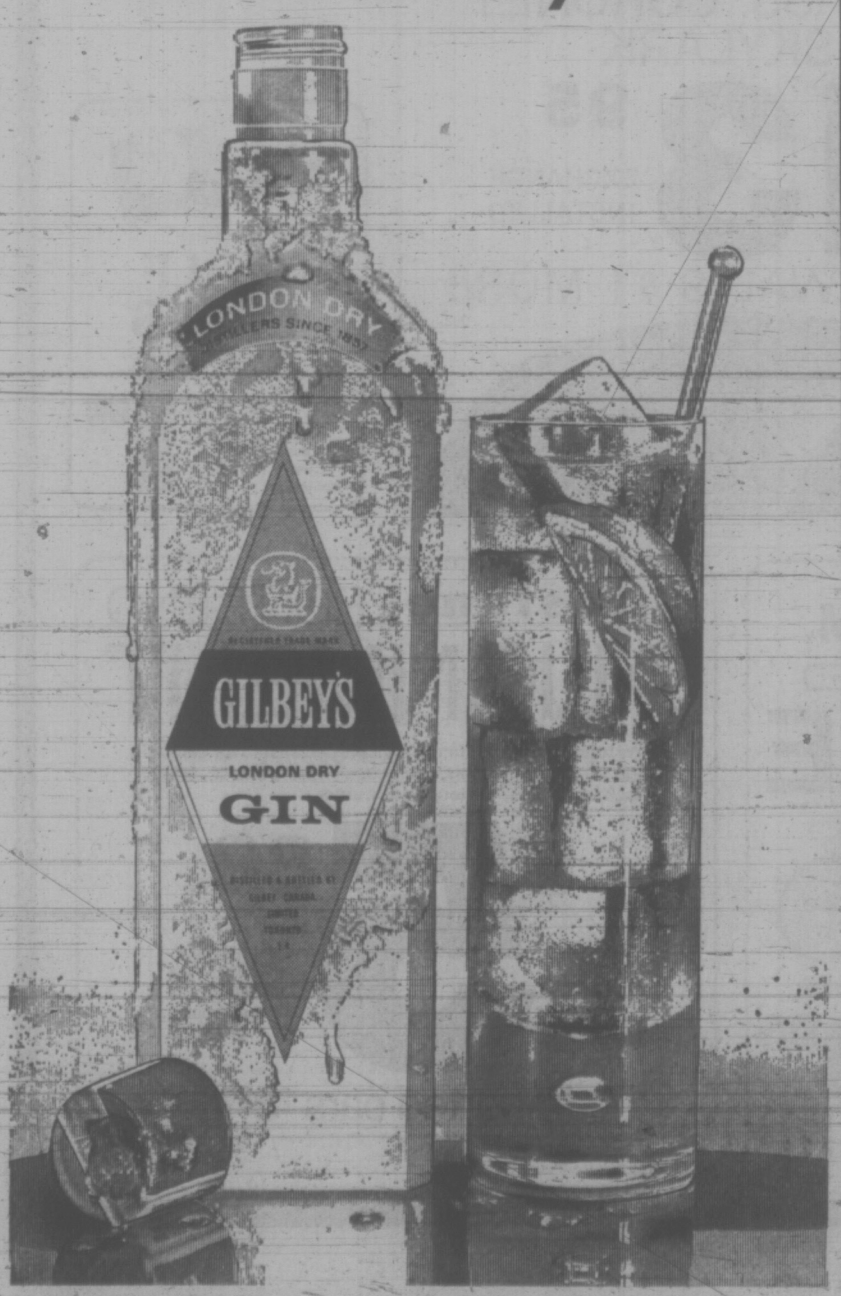
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CHARLEY at 2:25 - 5:15 - 8:15
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Mature Entertainment
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—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
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Feature at 7:15 - 9:20 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

FINAL WEEK!
ALEC GUINNESS SIMON WARD
HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS
— Technicolor —
General Entertainment
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Feature at 7:10 - 9:15 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

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BURBIDE AT TALICUM—385-7881
GATES 8:30
SHOW DUSK

make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



OAK BAY 'INVADER' MAY STAY FOR DINNER

Foreigners have invaded Oak Bay and at least one resident is concerned about the situation.

Ald. Douglas McLelland reported the invasion to council's parks and recreation committee Monday night.

"A resident has phoned me," he said, "who is very concerned about a new weed in the municipality. There's quite a clump of it growing near the steps to the beach at Shoal Bay.

"The leaves are like big radish leaves and the flowers are quite pretty."

McLelland assured Ald. John Goult that it

was not Creeping Charlie, a weed that had the temerity to settle in on boulevards in the Uplands before it was forcibly removed.

Goult turned advocate for the Shoal Bay invader, suggesting it might be from the same family as the plant which some Portuguese use to flavor soups.

"It's quite delicious," he reported.

The newcomer may get a reprieve yet.

Observing that the weed may be acceptable if it's both edible and attractive, McLelland commented:

"It could become one of our major industries!"

Cities Row Over Role In Talks

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Big cities and their smaller cousins clashed Monday about which way the municipal family should go in talks with federal and provincial governments.

Mayors of several large cities said they can express several different views and still stay in the family. But municipal leaders from smaller cities said cities must speak with one voice to have any effect on federal and provincial governments.

The debate came after Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford issued his own warning about future talks with municipal and provincial governments.

National tri-level talks will fail if the provinces and municipalities try to put too strict limits on the federal role in urban matters, he said.

NO EXTENSION FOR SKYLAB CREW

Times News Service

HOUSTON — Skylab's astronauts were told today how to perform a risky spacewalk to cut open a snagged power wing Thursday but NASA ruled out an extension of their planned 28-day mission.

Project director William Schneider said a review of the problems and potentials of the earth-orbiting lab "has resulted in the conclusion that there is no justification for any extension of the mission at this time."

Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz received

permission late Monday to proceed with the bold spacewalk. They welcomed the news by saying it would break the monotony of space station life.

Success of the unprecedented attempt would nearly double the electricity in the Skylab vehicle.

Schneider said Monday night that Conrad would probably choose to do the most difficult job himself, scrambling some 25 feet along the side of the barrel-shaped workshop to attempt to free the panel, with Kerwin remaining near the open airlock hatch to assist.

Last Rites for Stein

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Charles Ramsay Stirling Stein, retired major-general who organized British Columbia's civil defence organization.

He died Sunday in Victoria General Hospital.

Services at 2:30 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church, Cadboro Bay, will be followed by cremation.

Stein, 76, was born in North Vancouver.

A graduate of Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., he entered the First World War as a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1915 when he was only 18.

He remained in the army between both wars, serving in Winnipeg, England, India and Ottawa. In 1939 Stein had risen to lieutenant-colonel and was assigned to open an engineering training centre in Halifax.

He later went to Canadian Military Headquarters in London, then was given command of the Fifth Canadian Armored Division.

Ill health forced his return to Canada and retirement from the army late in 1944. Upon recovery, he joined the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration

(UNRRA) where he helped in efforts to rebuild war-shattered Warsaw.

Stein retired from these duties in 1947, but was later called back to New York to help establish UNICEF—the UN's International Children's Emergency Fund.

A year later Stein came to Victoria and worked actively with the Red Cross Society.

He is survived by his wife Frances, at the family home at 2025 Lansdowne, a son, William Ramsay, daughter, Mrs. T. Bruce Begon, granddaughters Stacey and Kim Begon, and sister Mrs. J. M. Downes-Martin in France.

Magruder 'Authorized Watergate Pay-Outs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy's former secretary testified today that Jeb Stuart Magruder—after the Watergate break-in—authorized payment of a bill for the "Gemstone" stationery on which she typed the logs of tapped telephone conversations.

It was the first time that the name of Magruder, who was president Nixon's deputy campaign manager, was cited directly in the Senate committee's public hearings into the Watergate break-in and other political espionage during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Unanimously brushing off a request by the government's special prosecutor that the public hearings be postponed in the name of justice, the committee questioned Sally Jackson-Harmony, Liddy's former secretary, about "clandestine" activities carried out in Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mrs. Harmony testified that after the June 17 Watergate break-in, a bill came to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President for the "Gemstone" stationery that she said Liddy had ordered printed.

Because Liddy already had left the committee under the cloud of Watergate, "I took the bill for Gemstone to Magruder," Mrs. Harmony said. "He (Magruder) authorized payment to H. A. Post Associates, and signed Jeb S. Magruder to it."

She then disposed of the bill in a papershredder, Mrs. Harmony testified.

Pressed by Sen. Howard Baker as to why she gave the invoice to Magruder instead of to the office manager, Mrs. Harmony said "I thought he would know more about it."

She could not elaborate, she said.

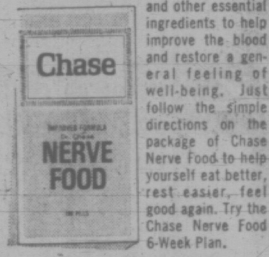
Meanwhile, Sen. Hugh Scott said today that the FBI has maintained slightly more than 100 "national security" wiretaps a year since President Nixon took office, substantially fewer than during most of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Scott made the statement about national security wiretaps in an effort to refute what he said was an impression that Nixon had initiated wiretapping and covert surveillance methods.

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Trade Wars Take Over From Guns

Special to The Times

TORONTO — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association was told today that international shooting wars have been replaced with economic warfare, and that international trading is a hard, competitive game with no referees.

And, added F. S. McCarthy, senior vice-president of Dupont of Canada Ltd. of Montreal, Canada must stop trading off her secondary industry for greater advantages for natural resources and other primary products in international trade talks.

"We didn't need to give concessions to sell our raw materials or staple products on world markets," McCarthy told a session on world trade at the CMA's annual convention.

"Supplies of raw materials are becoming scarcer each

year, and we have a potful of what is left. We are in the fat cat corner.

"But most Canadian secondary industry must have protection to survive. The labor-intensive segments will need it indefinitely, and the capital-intensive segments while they are growing to world scale."

In a free trade world, he said, most Canadian industry, including textiles, clothing, furniture, and shoe manufacturing would be dead.

Wages are simply too high to compete on world markets.

Even in capital-intensive industries such as petrochemicals, most Canadian producers would be knocked out of business before they could grow to competitive size with no protective tariff walls, he said.

"It's like asking a flyweight boxer to get into the ring with a heavyweight."

Lifer Knifed Woman While Out on Pass

MONTREAL (CP) — Leonard Miville, serving a life sentence for murder, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of indecently assaulting and stabbing a young woman while he was out on prison on a 12-hour pass.

Judge Claude Bisson of Sessions Court sentenced the 41-year-old native of the Gaspé peninsula to four years for injuring with intent and 18 months for indecent assault.

The sentences are to be served concurrently with the life term Miville is serving for the murder of an eight-year-old girl in 1968.

He was originally sentenced to be hanged for the 1968

death, but the sentence was later commuted.

Crown prosecutor Gerard Deslandes called for a severe sentence Monday and said he was "astounded" that persons such as Miville are allowed out on temporary passes.

Miville was originally charged with attempted murder in the March 13 attack on a 28-year-old nurse, whom he stabbed in the stomach and under one eye after forcing her with a knife to have sexual relations with him.

Miville testified he has been undergoing psychiatric treatment since 1968 and said, "I know I'm sick."

We've Coal To Burn—Barrett

VIENNA (CP) — Premier Barrett says B.C. has a lot of coal to sell and Europe may be the place to sell it.

Flying into Vienna for a two-day visit, Barrett said again today that he didn't come to Europe to "borrow money."

With Britain—a prime sales outlet for British Columbia—having joined the European Common Market the province is anxious to strengthen relations with Market members and Europe as a whole, he added.

Tight Security 'More Relaxed'

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian commissioner of penitentiaries says increased security on the perimeters of medium security prisons would create "a more relaxed atmosphere" conducive to rehabilitation in the institutions.

Paul Faguy said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Monday he didn't think prisoners would consider stepped-up security a challenge to their escape abilities. The prisoners would realize they couldn't escape without early detection and capture.

B.C. Eyes CN Line for Trolley

Railway service—almost forgotten in non-commercial Saanich—could come back in the form of public transit.

Canadian National Railways area manager A. E. Street said the provincial government has shown interest in taking over its tracks, and is discussing the use of railway rights-of-way in the area.

Last week a government source indicated the possibility of restoring streetcars in the capital as a way of integrating bus transit with interurban passenger needs.

Serious talks are taking place on provincial government takeover of bus companies and thought was given to using Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway tracks for inter-community rail coach service up-Island.

E and N tracks do not touch Saanich but CN has 5.46 miles of rails in the burgeoning residential suburb.

The rails enter Saanich at

Alpha Street on the Victoria boundary, three-quarters of a mile from the CN yards at Point Ellice in Victoria West.

They parallel Douglas Street to a Y at Trans-Canada Highway, where the main track turns westward to the View Royal Boundary at Portage Inlet. The Saanich branch line leaves the Y, passes under north Douglas at Town and Country shopping centre and winds past Swan Lake and northeast along Blenkinsop Creek to cross Quadra Street at Lake Hill.

The end of the line is at Borden Mercantile Co. Ltd., 3961 Quadra.

The Saanich line is used no more than four times a week and serves only Borden's.

Until a few years ago, Growers' Wine Co. Ltd., just across Quadra, also was served by CN. But now the winery ships by truck.

McDonald's Bakery, on north Douglas, has twice-a-

week service, and Johnston Terminals, immediately to the south, gets daily trips. There is occasional general or special service elsewhere—such as heavy hydro components transferred to semi-trailers near Burnside West last year.

The line that once went up-

Island now stops at Interurban Road, where the railway bridge is out.

Street saw no possibility of replacing the bridge.

There is no demand for service up-Island. It's the old story of supply and demand; you don't supply if there's no demand.

He indicated the Victoria end of the CN's Vancouver Island operation also was slow. This covers the immediate Point Ellice area, including B.C. Forest Products Ltd., and the Ogden Point service, in both cases relying on rail barge connection with the mainland.

E & N Protest Endorsed

Saanich council Monday endorsed a conservation group's call for continuation of E & N Railway service, possibly through a provincial government takeover.

Citizens' Association to Save the Environment in a letter to aldermen feared CPR motives will phase out the Island railway passenger service at a time when in the interests of the environment people should be turning more to "railways, buses and bicy-

cles" for transportation.

With a government takeover there could be a revamped fare structure with special rates for the elderly and excursions to recreation areas.

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MD Named to Post

A Victoria doctor was named Sunday as North American regional director of the International Medical Students Organization on Population.

Dr. Harv Haakonson was Canadian representative of the organization. Succeeding him to this position is Pierre Garneau of Laval, Que.

Haakonson, an intern at Royal Jubilee Hospital, acted as national co-ordinator for a four-day medical students family planning conference which ended Sunday at Eric Martin Institute.

The final speaker at the conference was Dr. Cort Mackenzie, chairman of health care and epidemiology at the University of British Columbia.

"Any physician no matter what his specialty, in Canada or the world, who is not knowledgeable about matters per-

taining to human sexuality, population growth and dynamics and contraception control is incompetent," he said.

He also said there is a tendency to play down preventive measures, including birth control, in the present medical school curricula.

Miville testified he has been undergoing psychiatric treatment since 1968 and said, "I know I'm sick."

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11 **BODYSLEEK PANTILETTE**, style No. 37. A lightweight nylon and Lycra spandex shapemaker, with front panel for tummy control. Nylon tricot cups are lined with polyester fibrefill and gently wired for décolleté separation. Hook and eye crotch, 4 detachable garters. Skintone, white: 34-36A, 34-38B, C. **18.50**

12 **FREE-FEELING BODY SHAPER**, style No. 38. Light and easy all-in-one of cool Lycra spandex that sleeks the waist, controls hips and tummy. Nylon tricot cups with wired décolleté separation. Hook and eye crotch, detachable garters. Skintone. 34-40B, 34-38C. **17.50**

13 **ALL-IN-ONE PANTILETTE**, style No. 46. Total figure flattery in silky stretch spandex tricot. Elegant textured lace fashions the polyester fibrefilled cups and flows into a bias cut front panel. Skintone: 34-36A, 34-38B, C. **\$14**

Underfashions, Downtown (Third floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria





Georgie Takes Control of Victoria Flying Services Plane

Up, Up and Away to a Birthday That Georgie Will Never Forget

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

It was D-Day... D for Dreams Come True. Since he was three, Georgie Idle of 1414 Hillside, has had one consuming passion — planes.

While other kids on his block opt to be rink rats and aspire to become hockey greats, Georgie just wants to fly.

Monday that dream came true.

He knew it was to be a special day — any boy's 10th birthday has to be. When he and his mother, Bonnie, headed

for the airport, though, he had no idea of what lay ahead.

It was enough for him to know he'd see the machines that have become the most important thing in life — to talk to men who fly them in the lingo he's picked up in the years of his obsession.

He still didn't suspect when the family car turned into the Victoria Flying Services Ltd lot.

There was a plane ready for take-off. He ran to it.

His mother bent down. His eyes shone as she told him what his birthday gift would be — flying lessons, starting now.

A joyous hug and Georgie bundled into

the cockpit, fondling each control with loving strokes.

Instructor Glen Toewa brought a cushion that raised the pint-sized future pilot to a height in which he could handle the situation.

The check list completed and it was all systems go.

They took off. We followed in another plane.

The two planes soared over the Gulf of Georgia and Vancouver Island, coming abreast of each other in the blue heavens.

A camera shutter clicked.

The picture was for posterity.

Moments like this only happen once.



'Nothing to It' Waves Georgie as Plane Soars Over Gulf

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973

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SECOND SECTION

Mysterious 'Mr. Murdoch' Sought in Wallis Slaying

Man Walks Out of Bush

A 69-year-old man today walked out of the bushes on Dallas Road just as an RCMP dog and city police were launching a search.

Walter Arden, 2591 Empire, has been missing since Friday and walked out at 5 a.m. He has no recollection of the past four days.

He was reported missing after he failed to pick up a truck to move furniture. His car was found near the totem pole on

Dallas Road and Victoria police searched Beacon Hill Park and waterfront.

The RCMP tracking dog was brought from Nanaimo late Monday and the extensive search was planned today.

"He apparently had been wandering around. He can't recall anything. He still thinks today is last Friday," said Det. Insp. R. J. Ward.

He was examined at Victoria General Hospital and released to his family.

RCMP officers investigating the murder of Victoria businessman Stan Wallis said today the killing is directly linked to a phone call from a "Mr. Murdoch."

Police also said they believe the killer was driving a white Volkswagen, 1962 to 1967 vintage, and that he met with Wallis on a lonely road near Shawnigan Lake shortly after 9 a.m. April 27, a Friday.

Wallis was killed immediately after his arrival at the appointed place, police believe. He was slain by gunshots "at very close range."

A police statement today said:

"The Wallis killing is directly linked with a reported telephone call from a Mr. Murdoch the day previous to the murder. Police are desirous of locating anyone who had dealing with Stan Wallis on Thursday or Friday, April 26 or 27, who may have been missed in previous interviews."

An RCMP spokesman said police have found that people have used the area near the murder scene, on Stebbings Road, for target practice. He asked that anyone with information on the matter of target practice get in touch with the nearest RCMP office.

Wallis, 42, was a partner in Evergreen Cottage Builders Ltd., 2811 Douglas. His body was found in bush off Stebbings Road and near his abandoned car, two days after the time police determined he had been slain.

A man walking on Stebbings Road the Sunday after the murder noticed the car and reported it to the Shawnigan Lake RCMP detachment. The search of the area which followed uncovered Wallis' body, about 40 feet from the car and partly covered by a seat from a nearby wreck of an old car.

Early in the investigation police noted a white Volkswagen had been seen in the area but later reports said a driver had been located and interviewed.

Wallis was president of the Victoria Jaycees in 1969 and 1970 and was formerly an account executive with a Victoria radio station.



A Thanks-a-Lot Kiss for Mother

—Bill Halkett photos

PCB Probe 'Useless' As Mine Now Idle

The on-site investigation Monday into pollution problems at the Jordan River copper mine was practically useless because the mine has been closed for repairs since

May 19, Howard Elder, a director of the Capital Regional District, charged today.

"The main purpose of the investigation was to see the effect of Jordan Mines Ltd.

tailings on the beach and surrounding waters," said Elder, a Sooke director on the regional board.

"There wasn't much sign of tailings because nature, during the last couple of weeks, has been restoring the beaches. The investigation was of little use."

DISCUSS PROBLEM

Engineers and biologists from the government's Pollution Control Branch investigated the site and later held a meeting in the Jordan River Hotel where the problem was discussed.

PCB information officer James McCrossan said the findings of the branch won't be made public for some time.

He said two issues were investigated — the first an application by the mine to discharge some of the tailings closer to shore.

The second was a complaint by local residents that the mine's discharge pipe, intended to carry tailings into the deep water in Juan de Fuca Strait, has broken several times, polluting beaches.

Elder said there are other alternatives to dumping mine slurry into the sea.

"The tailings could be disposed on land," he said. "This should be done if the company is unable to discharge the tailings into the sea without polluting recreational beaches."

First Major Mishap On One-Way Street

A serious accident occurred early today on Victoria's newest one-way street system — but the change was not responsible.

Bruce Jacobson, 24, of 860 Royal Oak, is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after suffering head injuries. His passenger, Marilyn Paul, 22, of 1673 Warren Gardens, was treated and released.

Two other people were taken to Victoria General Hospital with injuries in the same accident. Donald Cole, 21, of 1010 Balmoral, and Mark Dimetry, 19, of the same address are both in satisfactory condition.

Police said Cole was driving north on Quadra Street and collided with Jacobson's car,

driving east on Johnson. Johnson was recently made into a one-way, east only, street.

On the one-way switchover, things have gone well said Insp. Brooke Douglass, head of the Victoria police traffic division.

Douglass said motorists will have a one-week trial period to get used to it.

After that, traffic tickets and warnings will be issued. The conversion went into effect at 7 a.m. Sunday.

In other police news: After a hit-and-run accident Monday night, Victoria police are looking for man wearing dark clothing, glasses and with dark hair, last seen heading through the Topaz Park area.

Police said the driver of a northbound car on Blan-

shard Street struck a lamp post and then fled on foot. Damage to the car, apparently owned by Victoria Auto Brokers, is \$1,000.

Boy Suffers Head Injuries

A four-year-old boy is in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital after he was struck by a pickup truck this morning.

Saanich police said the boy, Christopher White, of 3120 Qu'Appelle, darted across the street into the path of a truck driven by Dennis Fielding, 1706 Bond Street.

The boy suffered head injuries.

Children Huddle Night on Street

Charges have been laid against a woman whose two small children spent a cold night huddled on a city boulevard. Mrs. Ida Williams, 326 John St., has been charged under the child neglect section of the Child Protection Act.

Police said Mrs. Williams' two children, Erick, 8, and Barbara Ann, 6, spent last Thursday night sleeping on the boulevard near the Point Ellice division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Mrs. Williams locked the house Thursday evening when she went to the Drake Hotel, police said.

Mrs. Williams was arrested that night for causing a disturbance by being drunk. While she spent the night in jail, her children spent the night outside.

Dave Jones, a BCFP watchman, noticed two coats lying outside on the boulevard during his midnight to eight shift Friday morning.

As he was coming off shift, Jones bent down to pick up the coats and discovered the two small children underneath, trying to protect themselves from the 37 degree temperatures.

"It was cold and the kids had been there all night."

Jones brought the children inside to the lunchroom, fed them some coffee and cookies and phoned police.

The Family and Children's Service was contacted and Erick and Barbara Ann are now temporary wards of the service.

Mrs. Williams will probably appear in court on the child neglect charge early in July.

Kids Discover French Is Fun

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Four young Victoria women have been given a \$3,250 grant to prove that learning French can be fun for children.

"Adventures in French" is an Opportunities for Youth project offering up to 320 Victoria children a chance to enjoy themselves and learn French conversation at the same time.

The four bilingual university graduates know their program works because they sponsored a similar experimental project during last

Easter vacation and found it a roaring success for 38 school children.

Now, with the help of the grant, the women are setting up French day schools to be held in four areas of the city throughout the summer.

Spending two weeks in each location, the women will offer morning and afternoon sessions at Henderson Park Pavilion, South Park School, Windsor Park and Bullen Park.

The aim of the project is "to teach simple yet basic French vocabulary to children in a relaxed atmosphere."

"We want to stimulate an interest in and love of French which will last through the school years of these children," said project member Leona Jickling.

A wide variety of activities is planned including indoor and outdoor games, crafts, excursions, singing, drama, painting, films, and tape recording sessions.

Through these activities the children will pick up French vocabulary and learn the basics of conversation.

"They may not remember that many words after it's over," says Veronica Mars-

den, "but they'll associate learning a language with something that's good — and fun."

The women believe it is easiest to teach people French when they are young and less inhibited. The children they worked with at Easter were eager to learn new words and picked up vocabulary easily.

"One little boy told us the only problem with the program was that he had to go home every day," said Annette Barclay, adding that the children didn't seem to mind giving up their Easter holidays to go to "school."

The women received support for their project from Education Minister Eileen Dailly, the University of Victoria French department and local school board officials.

Children between the ages of six and 12 are invited to register for a morning or afternoon session at a nominal charge of \$1 per two-week session. Each class will be limited to 40.

Registration forms will be available from Greater Victoria schools or from the project office in St. John's Church rectory.

Dessert Fan Will Enjoy Peach Cake

By MARY MOORE

One of my dinner guests looks forward to dessert so I looked over the shelves and found a can of sliced peaches. How could I make it glamorous for him? I found green and red glace cherries and some blanched almonds and that all added up to a peach upside-down cake. It turned out to be a picture.

PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE (serves six)

1-3 cup butter (or margarine),
1/2 cup light brown sugar
One 15-oz. can sliced peaches, drained (reserve syrup — see below)
6 red glace cherries
6 green glace cherries
6 or 8 whole blanched almonds.

Batter:
2 large eggs (or 3 medium)
2-3 cup granulated sugar
6 Tbsp. peach syrup (from canned peaches)
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1 cup sifted cake and pastry flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt.
In a 9-inch diameter baking dish that is 2 inches deep gently melt the butter or margarine. Stir in the brown sugar until they are blended. Arrange sliced peach like the slanted spokes of a wheel in the syrup and put the cherries and almonds between the curves attractively.

To make the bee-yew-tiful

Batter beat the eggs for 5 minutes until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add granulated sugar while beating. Beat in the peach juice and almond extract. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add all at once and beat until blended. Pour evenly over fruit. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 minutes. (This may seem like a long baking time but it is necessary.) When done turn out on large fancy dessert plate leaving pan over it for 5 minutes to allow fruits to loosen, then lift off pan. May be served as is or with rich milk or whipped cream.

Note: Same method may be used substituting pineapple rings and using pecans instead of almonds.

Needlework Instruction

A Seattle woman who worked in a kibbutz and served in the Israeli army will be in Victoria July 23 to 25 to teach Yemenite embroidery.

Mrs. Margarit Rubin will give classes from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. each of the three days at the Oak Bay senior secondary school.

The classes are being sponsored by the community services division of Camosun College and the New Embroidery Guild.



REVERSIBLE BIKINI gives wearer choice of two brightly-colored ensembles for beach or pool this summer.

Garment, by Sea Queen of Toronto, is made of knitted nylon. Material dries quickly and won't fade.



dear abby

Two-Sided Reality

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter in your column from a gal who met a guy when she accidentally got a wrong number on the phone. On their first date, he asked her to go to a motel with him. She refused. On their next date, however, he repeated the invitation, and she went. After that the guy lost interest in her so she wrote to you for advice.

You said: "Next time, hold something back."

That attitude toward men by women is exactly why men regard most women as prostitutes. And mothers teaching their daughters to be dishonest by "holding something back" has resulted in marriages based on deceit and dubious dealings.

A woman can be a terrific mother, housekeeper, and companion, but if she's lousy in bed then dad will always have an itch that needs scratching. Likewise, a man

can be a terrific father, provider and companion, but if he's lousy in bed, mom will always have an itch that needs scratching.

When women and men start facing this reality and dealing with it, there will be fewer broken homes, nervous breakdowns and letters to Dear Abby.

If you have the guts to print this letter, I have the guts to let you use my name. —Timothy J. Bowers.

DEAR TIMOTHY: Why is a girl who "holds something back" promoting a marriage "based on deceit and dubious dealings?" What is "deceitful" about refusing premarital sex?

Sure, a man or woman can be "lousy in bed" but otherwise terrific. What if either is "terrific" in bed but lousy otherwise? While sexual compatibility is important in marriage, there are other reasons why marriages fail. Moreover, I don't agree that most men regard women as prostitutes.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Mother" to "dig into the sugar bowl" and help her married daughter when "Dad" refused (because son-in-law was always short on the essentials, but gave 10 per cent to the church) prompts this letter.

May I suggest that "Mother" wait until she's asked for help? My own married children feel free to ask me to "butt out."

Parents can help their married children too much. If they confine their gifts to small surprises now and then and perhaps a more generous gift at Christmas, they will be giving their children more than gifts. They will give them strength and courage to face reversals, or unexpected crises, should they arise.

"I was only trying to help," said through tears of bewilderment when things don't work out as the parent had hoped, is a sad excuse for the chaos created over a longer period of making children dependent. —Sadder and Wiser (Also happier since I caught on early enough!)

DEAR ABBY: Since I am 78 years old, my experience may be valuable to the 74-year-old college-educated gentleman who found himself "On the Fence" concerning a lady friend who had only a sixth grade education.

Like "On the Fence," I had a good academic education. I am also conversant with eight languages, but found none of them necessary in my love life. —Ex Etymologist.

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Birthday Bash Okay —For 23-Year-Olds

I once knew a woman who claimed to "enjoy" throwing elaborate birthday parties for her five children. Not surprisingly, she also was given to thrusting one hand inside her blouse, leaping onto the coffee table, and announcing shrilly "I am Napoleon, do you hear? Napoleon!"

Personally, I hold with the theory that children should not be given birthday parties until they are of a mature enough age to appreciate them. Ideally 22 or 23.

At that age, you could be reasonably sure that the child would not, in a grand gesture, invite the entire third grade class of Bonnybrook Elementary School to his party.

You could also feel confident that the guests would engage in a bit of organized competition, rather than simply ambulating about the house pouring Hawaiian punch into the tropical fish tank and lick-



ing the ivy on the wallpaper to see whether it tastes green.

And if one 22 or 23-year-old should decide to use the washroom, it is extremely unlikely that all the other guests would instantly shriek "Me, too!" stampede like lemmings to the bathroom, and begin kicking on the door.

At the table, they would not engage in burping contests, wiggle loose molars, or spear each other on the ribs with the forks.

It would never occur to a guest that age to lie face down on the living room floor and theatre to hold his breath until he died unless he were allowed to take back the red dump truck which he had given to the birthday child.

But best of all, no 22 or 23-year-old birthday child would

be stricken with acute ill temper just as the first guest arrived and spend his entire birthday party barricaded in the coat closet, sitting on a pile of outgrown rubber boots, and muttering "I hate dumb old birthday parties."

But he added that he feared it would be difficult for her to survive for a long time, primarily because she was suffering from cirrhosis of the liver caused by a back-up of bile.

Infant Treated In Japan

TOKYO (Reuter) — A seven-month-old baby girl left here for her home in the United States today after undergoing surgery for a rare liver disorder early this month. Her Japanese doctor said the operation was successful.

The baby, Jennifer Rice of Atlanta, Ga., was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Suzanne Rice.

The baby underwent surgery for biliary atresia—the absence or severe underdevelopment of tiny bile ducts emerging from the liver to the small intestine.

Dr. Keijiro Suruga, the only man to have perfected a surgical technique to remedy the condition, said the operation was successful and the baby is in good health.

Farm Vacation Group Formed

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan Farm Vacation Association has been formed to assist city families interested in vacations on a farm and rural residents who might welcome the potential income. For a \$25 fee a country family wishing to host visitors from the city gets publicity and is insured in case of injury or property damage.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, June 6

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight is on health, the way you relate to peers. If diplomatic, you get positive results. You are better now at winning rather than forcing your way. Taurus, Libra persons could play key roles. Make adjustments at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on what you create, your own style, your romance and your relationships with children. Obviously, you'll be busy! Key is to be selective. You will have choices to make.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on responsibility and how you handle it. Don't procrastinate. Beating about bush results in possible loss and embarrassment. Say what you mean—strike at heart of matter. Older person is very much in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You travel, write, call and make contact with relatives. Aries, Libra persons are apt to be involved. Emphasis is on finding out whether relationship really is constructive. Relationship may be at final stages.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You make money through original methods. Independence, by taking initiative, breaks through layers of tradition. Create your own tradition. Means stop being swayed by the past. The rest of your life is the future!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you are on target. You make valuable contacts and you draw compliments from opposite sex. You can get what you want, not necessarily what you need. Aquarius, Leo persons are featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for greater versatility. Diversify. What you thought was lurking behind the scenes turns out to be harmless, even amusing. Don't turn from goal. You know what you are doing and you have right to be confident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on wishes, romance, special desires and aspirations. There will be revisions. There also could be some tearing down for purposes of rebuilding. You will be dealing with Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio persons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you do results in action. One in position of authority could elevate your own standing. Prestige is in picture. Keynote is accomplishment. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Get ear of one "in charge."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on what you want to achieve. You can bring goals closer to reality. Special correspondence could be featured. Check distances, directions. Journey is on agenda. You learn, Libra, Aries are apt to be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You learn about costs, production and potential. Joint effort is most likely to succeed. Be selective where investments, purchases are concerned. Ignora one who wants you to hurry. Time is likely to be on your side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain valid hint from Aquarius message. Wait, observe. Permit others to show their hands. You gain by careful planning. Activity indicated in connection with partnership, marriage. Break from past is indicated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual views. You are capable of bringing together those who hold opposing views. You are restless, fond of sweets. You draw to you many born under Taurus and Libra. You can teach and act. December could be an outstanding month for you in 1973.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If an apple a day really keeps the doctor away, many people around the world owe their good health to Canada's rich apple crop.

Canadians have been growing apples for three centuries and exporting them for more than 100 years. They are now sent to some 30 countries in various forms — fresh, canned, frozen and dried.

The beautifully illustrated 16-page booklet Canada Apple Country is of special interest to fruit importers abroad, but much of its information is also important for Canadians.

For instance, the publication contains pictures of popular export varieties, such as McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Northern Spy, Cortland, Spartan and others. These will

help you identify these apples when you see them in the store.

You will also learn that McIntosh is one of the best liked apples in the world and now accounts for between 40 and 50 per cent of commercial apple production in Canada.

The booklet further explains the immense care Canadian exporters take to assure that only top quality apples are shipped abroad and that they reach buyers in good condition. It tells you how these apples are inspected, stored and transported.

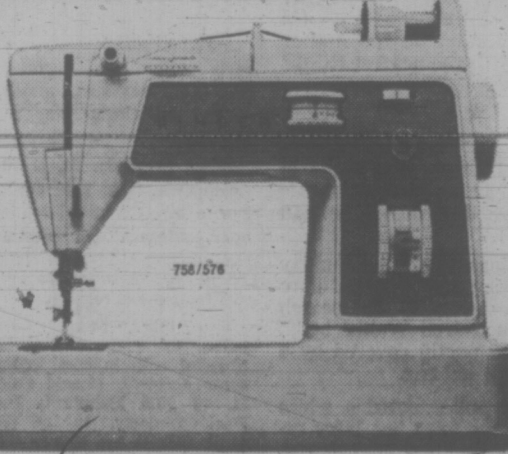
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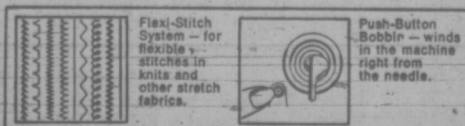
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(Between Yates and View)

Nobody Is Born Perfect

family

Millions of babies are born each year with significant congenital defects — each caused by the intricate programming of genes and chromosomes. Following is the first of four articles on why this happens and how man can now literally custom-build the generations to come. Ana Honig is a veteran science reporter with Women's News Service.

By ANA HONIG

The making of a baby is a miracle that sometimes goes awry.

It starts with a combination of egg and sperm, containing within them a precise blueprint for the child. It depends on thousands of exact steps taken in exact sequence at exactly the right time.

A single mistake, a few cells that fail to appear in the right place at the right time, may snowball into a major birth defect.

Defective Genes

Actually, no one is perfect. Everyone has an average of eight defective genes among the 100,000 or so that make up one's chromosomes. Fortunately, such defects are usually recessive — they have little or no effect on the individual.

Still, they could surface in interbred communities or in the offspring of blood relatives, which is why customs in many areas frown on such unions.

For instance, dwarfism is common among the Amish who usually marry within their community. And Dr. Bernard Cohen of Sheba Medical Centre, in Tel Aviv recently called a ban on first-cousin marriages when he found they produced 10 per cent of Israel's retarded children.

Perhaps the world's most unique example of inbred disorders occurs in rural Louisiana in two separate populations — the million-or-so Acadians or Cajuns, descendants

of about 2,000 who settled there in 1775; and the residents of the Florida parishes, so-called because they were once part of western Florida.

In the last couple of years, researchers have found 22 new genetic diseases among these Louisiana people, in addition to such known disorders as sickle cell anemia and phenylketonuria (PKU). Most prevalent is Hunter's syndrome, characterized by stiff joints, short stature and mental retardation.

The basic fact of genetics is simple: You are what you are because of the interplay of such heritage with environment.

The same is true of every living thing on earth, from bacteria to the great blue whales.

About 275,000 North American babies are born each year with significant congenital defects. There are about 2,000 known genetic disorders. And the list will grow by hundreds, perhaps thousands, as science learns more and more.

Error in DNA

How does a birth defect develop?

It starts with an error in DNA, the intricate chemical that transmits data from parent to child. Because the DNA is abnormal, it produces abnormal ribonucleic acid (RNA). Because the RNA is abnormal, it fails to make the proper amino acid.

Because the amino acid is lacking, the protein of which it should be a building block is not made. Because the protein is lacking, the body fails to function or grow normally. This is caused by a mistake

involving a single gene. And everyone has some 100,000 genes within their chromosomes.

Sound frightening? Then consider this:

Most babies, by far, are born normal. Not every bad gene produces disease. A lot of defective genes have comparatively unimportant jobs and their malfunctioning goes unnoticed.

Own Substitutes

And, most miraculous of all, the body itself often supplies its own substitutes or alternatives when a gene is out of step.

Just how the defect expresses itself, if it does, depends on the job it is supposed to do.

Some genes produce protein that build body tissue. Others make enzymes that regulate body chemistry. Still others build proteins that transport vital substances throughout the body.

In sickle cell anemia, the bad gene throws a clinker into the chain of amino acids that form hemoglobin. Hemoglobin molecules then tend to stick together, distorting the shape of the red blood cells so they look like sickles instead of discs.

The cells clump within the veins, blocking them and eventually killing tissue that cannot be reached by the oxygen-carrying blood cells.

In hemophilia, a defective gene fails to produce a blood-clotting factor.

In Marfan's syndrome, a defective gene fails to help build a protein that makes connective tissue, and the result may be blood vessel

weakness or growth aberrations like excessive tallness. Some researchers think Abraham Lincoln's gaunt appearance was due to Marfan's syndrome.

In errors of metabolism, a bad gene fails to do its job in making an enzyme — a substance that converts food into energy and new body tissue.

What happens when an enzyme is missing or when it is imperfectly turned out? Suppose, for instance, the gene goes haywire and the enzyme, phenylalanine hydroxylase, cannot be made?

What happens is that the body cannot break down the amino acid, phenylalanine, a substance found in many foods. Phenylalanine accumulates in the body, ultimately causing phenylketonuria (PKU). And, unless the condition is spotted and phenylalanine removed from the diet, the result can be mental retardation.

Many New Cases

About 2,000 to 3,000 new PKU cases are uncovered in the United States each year. Diabetes is probably the best-known and most widespread inborn metabolic mistake.

Here the insulin produced by the body to digest sugar is ineffective. Although an ancient disease (it was described in an Egyptian manuscript 3,500 years ago), it defied control until a half-century ago when insulin was first given to diabetics. There is no cure even today, only control.

What's more, diabetes is a growing problem. The inci-

dence has doubled in the last 20 years, thanks to increased life spans and to diabetic women who — ironically, because of insulin therapy — are able to pass their diabetic heritage on to their children. About 130,000 diabetic women are now at a reproductive age.

There are about five million diabetics in North America who know they have the disease. And perhaps another two million who do not.

Defects in chromosomes are understandably more serious than defects in single genes — chromosomes involve a bigger chunk of genetic material.

Severe Disorders

In such defects, parts of a chromosome may be lost or broken or distorted. And because chromosomes contain so many genes, the disorders they produce are usually severe and multiple, deforming both body and mind.

Mongolism is an example of a chromosomal mistake. It happens to one child in 600 and results when there are 47 vs. 46 chromosomes in each cell.

Mongolism, also called Down's syndrome, is marked by mental retardation, heart and respiratory defects. The little victims have curiously flat faces and an Oriental look to their eyes.

Although its cause is still uncertain, researchers link mongolism with the age of the mother. Under age 30, a woman risks only one chance in 3,000 of bearing a mongoloid child, after age 44, the risk zooms to one chance in 40. Women aged 35 and older bear 13.5 per cent of North America's babies — and produce half of its mongoloids.

Yet only three to five per cent of all serious birth defects are linked to chromosomal errors.

Why? Because most such embryos die in utero — before their mothers even know they're pregnant. One report says only 31 per



HOW DOES BABY learn to walk? If you don't know, then you know as much as the experts. The answer lies somewhere in the 100,000-odd genes each individual person is handed down by his ancestors.

cent of such damaged infants manage to get born at all. Most of the rest die within the first two weeks of conception.

Dr. Virginia Appgar, the famed pediatrician from Cornell University Medical College who created the universally used Appgar Score to evaluate newborns, estimates at least a million embryos in the U.S.A. each year are so damaged they do not live beyond six weeks after conception.

An infant with a significant birth defect is born every two minutes in North America, she reports.

However, she says in a new book co-authored with Joan Beck, *Is My Baby All Right?* (Trident Press, New York, N.Y.), not all birth defects are disastrous.

"Some birth defects are so common and so untroublesome that probably every human being has at least one without really being aware of it or considering it a problem

— a tooth that is crooked, for example, or a mole or a small birthmark or eyes that need glasses."

"The Appgar-Beck book, certainly one of the most comprehensive in the field today, points up the shattering effect of a damaged child on his family."

"Each type of birth defect takes its own particular toll of a family's time, energy, money and emotional resources."

"The parents of a youngster with PKU must insist that he stay on a rigorous, unpalatable diet for several years. Those whose child has cystic fibrosis must be alert constantly to the dangers of ex-

cessive perspiration in the summer and to sound of respiratory distress in the night."

"Fathers and mothers of children with hydrocephalus must sometimes strengthen a child emotionally for several operations to revise shunts that carry cerebrospinal fluid from the brain into the heart or other parts of the body, when it can be absorbed into the bloodstream. Parents whose children have Tay-Sachs disease or severe cystic fibrosis must learn to love a child and lose him without letting the loss shatter their own lives or the strengths of the family."

NEXT: Mutations — Minor or Major Defects.

A GENETIC GLOSSARY

Like all specialized fields, genetics has its own dictionary. Here are some of its key terms:

GENES—The fundamental units of heredity, consisting of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), arranged on chromosomes in bead-like fashion.

CHROMOSOMES—Structures that carry the genes. Humans normally have 46 chromosomes (44 arranged in 22 pairs plus two sex chromosomes).

DNA—Deoxyribonucleic acid, complex chemical that stores the genetic data transmitted from parents to child. DNA is made up of intertwined chains of nucleotides (nitrogenous bases, phosphate and sugar) that form a spiral or double helix.

DOMINANCE—Ability of a gene from one parent to express itself in preference to its counterpart gene from the other parent. The unexpressed gene is called recessive.

MUTATIONS—Mistakes in the DNA that produce birth defects. These may occur spontaneously without apparent cause or as a result of environment (radiation, for instance).

Piano Maker Holds Keys to Two Roles

TORONTO (CP) — The president is a woman but it is because she was the best person for the job or because she was the only one available at the time to direct the family firm?

Ann Heintzman Hooper seems to oscillate between an image of herself as a tough-minded corporate executive and as a brooding mother preparing a future for her sons.

Mrs. Hooper is president of Heintzman and Co. Ltd., piano makers in Canada for more than a century and now the only builders in Canada of grand pianos.

CHIEF EXEC

She became the company's chief executive in 1971 after the death of her husband and a protracted fight to place shares of the company back in family control. She remarried the same year.

Herman Heintzman died in 1969 of a heart attack at age 46. He was the fourth generation and his two sons now are going through apprenticeships to learn how to make pianos and run the company.

Mrs. Hooper says she asked her sons when their father died — Charles was then 19 and James 15 — "If they wanted to be piano makers. Then she went after control of the firm."

"I felt very strongly about the history and the tradition of the family."

STEINWAY LINK

Theodore Heintzman, Herman's great grandfather, came to New York from Germany in 1850 and 10 years later moved to Toronto. For a while he had worked with Heinrich Steinweg, who changed his name and established Steinway and Sons.

Concert pianists have played and famous singers have been accompanied by Heintzman pianos for decades and some of the letters and autographed programs are framed and hanging in the new office in Don Mills, a Toronto suburb.

"All their lives I had tried to make them understand

what a heritage they had," Mrs. Hooper said.

Charles Heintzman, now 23, has been through a rush course in piano making and now is vice-president in charge of production. James, 20, currently is going through the piano-making apprenticeship program at the firm's plant in Hanover, Ont., about 30 miles south of Owen Sound.

Upright pianos are made at the Hanover plant and grand pianos are built in Don Mills.

Mrs. Hooper, a prim blonde, says with a quick smile of obvious satisfaction that production at the Hanover plant has almost doubled since she became president. The company has about one-third of the Canadian piano market.

She talks easily and freely about her adjustments after Herman Heintzman died and her future plans for the firm.

"My second husband has been a tremendous help. He certainly has taught me how to be a president."

OSHAWA BORN

He is James V. Hooper, senior vice-president of Gairdner and Co. Ltd., a brokerage firm, and a director of Heintzman and Co.

Mrs. Hooper was born and raised in Oshawa, Ont. She declined to give her age, saying only she is in her 40s and that self-consciousness about her age is "just a silly quirk."

Her father now is retired after about 35 years with General Motors of Canada Ltd. He was general superin-

tendent of the paint and hardware division when he retired.

One of the lessons she learned at home was an understanding of unions, she said. Heintzman and Co. negotiated a new contract with its unionized employees last year.

She worked for four years as a bank teller during the Second World War and says the job "taught me accuracy and to remember things." Then she had a series of secretarial jobs.

In 1948 she was married and the next salaried job she had was as president of Heintzman and Co.

"When I was a housewife

and a mother I did a lot of volunteer work and that was valuable," she said, because it taught her how to deal with people and make decisions.

Grand pianos are important to the prestige of Heintzman and Co. and she said the grand piano department had become run down during the years when her husband's health was failing and there was a fight for ownership of the company.

The hand-crafted grands take about a year to make, allowing time properly to age and tune them. The standard instrument sells for about \$5,500 and the concert grands for up to \$15,000.

A former partner was bought out in an out-of-court settlement after a legal fight was begun for control of the company.

"I'm really a bridge for my sons and the company," she said. But she will remain as president "until I really feel that the boys are capable of taking up the business and running it the way their forefathers ran it."

Mrs. Hooper said she tries to maintain a nine-to-five schedule and leave business at the office — "out of deference to my long-suffering husband" — but admits to not always being successful.

She still does all the cook-

ing at home — which is a five-minute drive from the office — but has help with the housework.

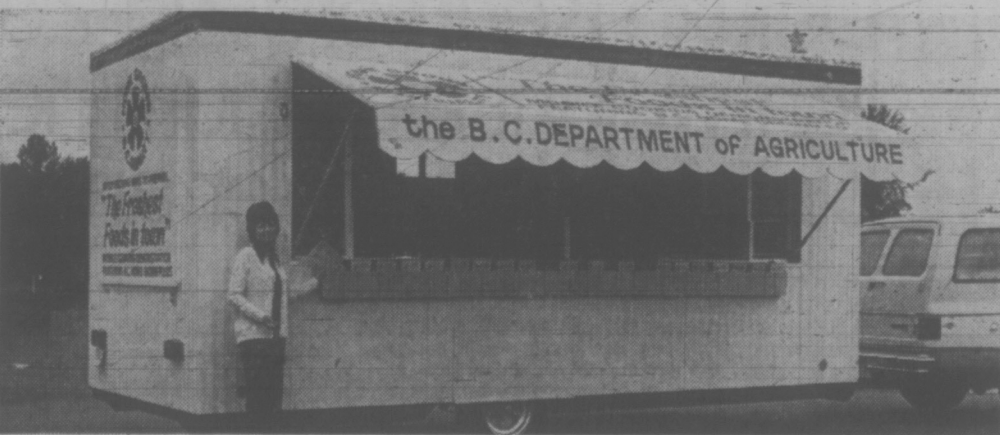
"I don't see my friends as much as I would like," she said and painting and sketching, a hobby she enjoyed, is one of the things she seldom finds time for any more. She said both she and Charles play the piano but neither is a gifted pianist.

Her principal advisers are David Green, financial vice-president, Frank Richter, marketing manager, both 36, and the eldest son Charles.

"My accent is on youth and I've got to have it because of my sons coming along."



On Wednesday, June 6th
You're Invited to Start Off
The First B.C. Home Grown
Foods Caravan



The Hon. David Stupich, Minister of Agriculture, will officially open the B.C. Fresh Foods Information Caravan at Woodward's Mayfair Shopping Centre at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 6th.

HERE IN VICTORIA

The first mobile unit in the Department of Agriculture's province wide programme to promote the increased appreciation and consumption of B.C. Quality Foods will be officially opened Wednesday in Victoria.

From here, a summer long schedule has been planned to have the unit tour the whole province, stopping in the Vancouver area, then proceeding to the Sechart Peninsula, then the Okanagan, the Cariboo, the Kootenays.

B.C. Department of Agriculture Home Economist Sandra Reid will be at the June 6th opening to answer questions about the care and preparation of B.C. home grown foods.

Watch actual demonstrations by Mrs. Billy Montgomery, after the ceremony.

When this caravan comes to your community, make a point to come over and discuss your menu ideas and problems with the attending staff.

Help yourself to the free recipe pamphlets prepared by the B.C. Foods Information service.

B.C. FOOD INFORMATION

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Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.



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Manitoba Grit Dangles \$200

WINNIPEG (CP) — Party leader Izzy Asper says a Liberal government could guarantee Manitoba's senior citizens a minimum income of \$200 a month at a cost of only \$18 million a year.

Speaking Monday at a coffee party with senior citizens in Radisson constituency, Asper said at least a third of the money needed for the plan would come from the federal government.

However, a Liberal government in Manitoba would negotiate aggressively with Ottawa to boost federal support for such a program to one-half, he said.

Asper has said if his party forms the next provincial government after the June 28 election, he will immediately bring in legislation to provide a \$200-a-month minimum income similar to the plan now in effect in British Columbia.

The federal government's old-age pension and guaranteed income supplement now provide a maximum monthly income of \$170.14. Asper proposes to add \$29.86 a month to this figure for qualifying senior citizens.

the prairies

'Lying Scoundrels'

RAPID CITY, Man. (CP) — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer has described the authors of a recent campaign advertisement for the Conservative party as "lying scoundrels."

Speaking Monday at a political meeting the premier said the advertisement, which chronicled a number of alleged failures of his NDP government, contained "more distortions and lies than one could possibly imagine."

community about 180 miles west of Edmonton are slaughtering bighorn sheep in the region, a provincial fish and game spokesman said Monday.

Bob Tanghe of Edson, vice-president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, said the band slaughtered 11 bighorn rams May 28 and the remains were observed by a government wildlife officer at the Indian band's camp about 80 miles south of Edson.

Court Load Heavy

EDMONTON (CP) — The attorney-general's department is studying alternative methods of handling traffic offences in a bid to reduce the routine-case load on Alberta courts.

One alternative being examined, Attorney-General Merv Leitch said, is a system that would allow a person who intends to plead guilty to a traffic offence to bypass the courts.

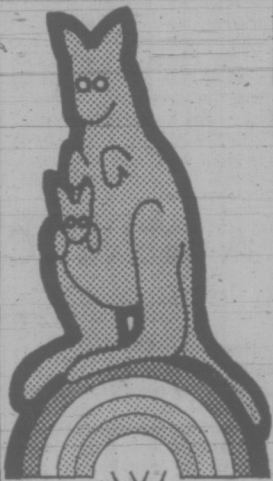
Would Close Net

EDMONTON (CP) — The provincial government is willing to close down the Alberta communications network if broadcasts oppose it, a government spokesman said.

Dave Wood, director of the government's public affairs bureau, said the service was set up to help give news of the government to smaller centres at the same time the news is released in Edmonton and Calgary.

Sheep Slaughtered

CADOMIN, Alta. (CP) — Members of the Smallboy Indian band near this foothills



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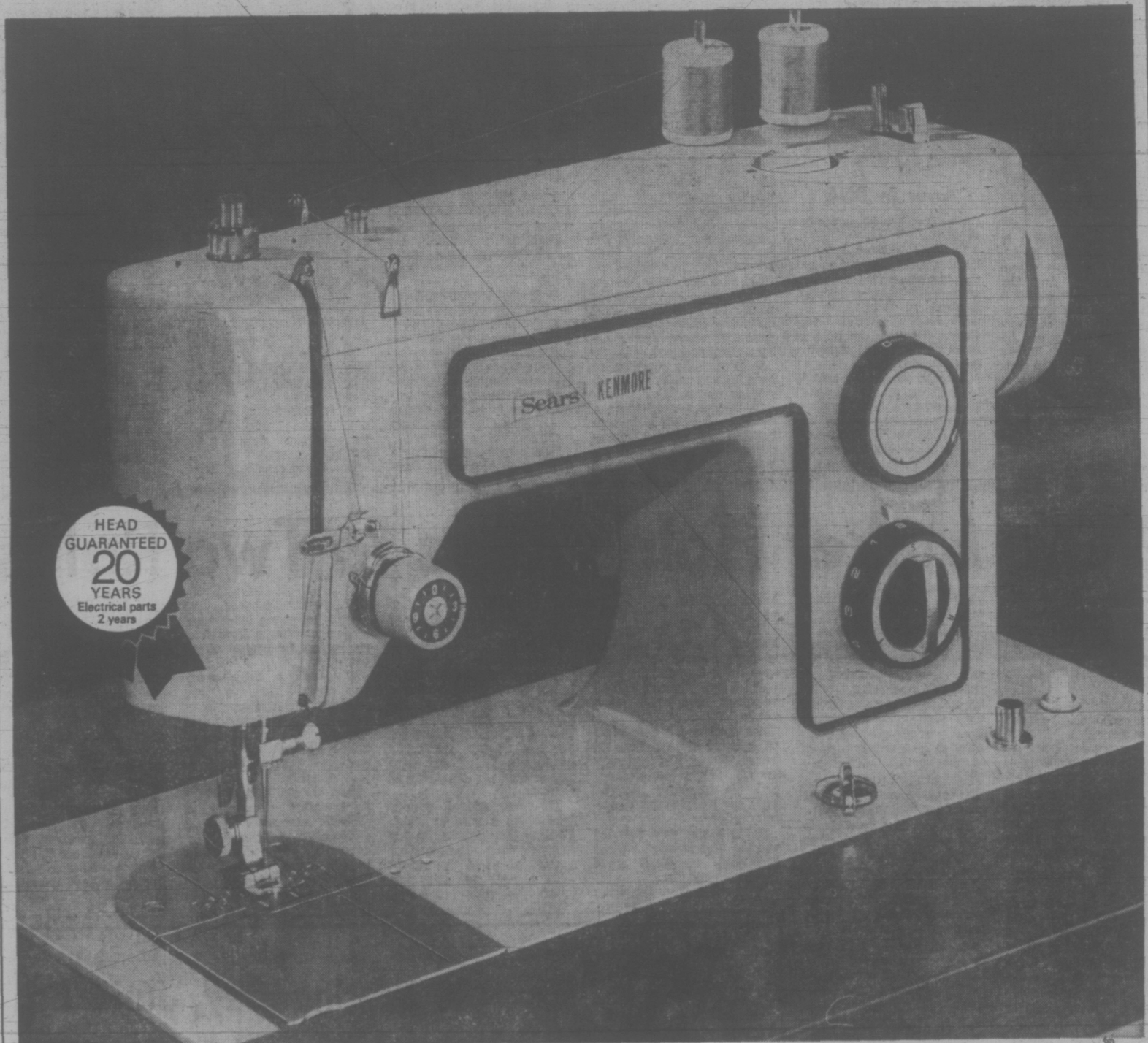
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Price includes operating lesson

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b.c. briefs

Strike Action Cleared For 1,000 UBC Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seventy-two-hour strike notice expired at the University of British Columbia Monday, leaving the Canadian Union of Public Employees in a position to call out 1,200 members. Staff representative Mike Kramer said the employees are prepared to strike "to end staff discrimination within the work force and to improve wages and working conditions." Mediator Clark Gilmour had scheduled a meeting with both parties for June 12.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two students have been hired by the city's medical health department to measure the carbon monoxide level in 75 to 100 public areas during the summer. The tests are being done to investigate possible hazards of cigarette smoke to non-smokers.

OKANAGAN FALLS (CP) — Forest ranger R. W. McDaniel has recommended closure of the refuse dump serving this Okanagan Valley community because he feels it is a fire hazard. The site is not suitable for sanitary land-fill purposes and that other disposal methods would create a fire hazard, he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former alderman Brian Calder Monday lambasted city council for failing to take action to clear up "the chaos" surrounding operations at the city's building and permits department. Calder, who served on council from 1970 to 1972, said immediate action is needed to eliminate some of "the red tape and brick walls" people meet when trying to obtain development or building permits for new structures or even for small changes to existing ones.

Running Battle Ends In Egg Mini-War

TRAIL (CP) — Esther Wood, manager of six Super-Valu stores in the West Kootenay district, announced an end Monday to the running battle between the B.C. Egg Marketing Board and F and W Wholesale Ltd. of Trail, which operates the stores.

The battle was highlighted last month by the seizure of 55,000 Manitoba eggs, which had been imported by F and W and put on sale at the stores. The board said the eggs were seized because they were not purchased through a dealer licensed by the board.

Later egg imports from Manitoba were not interfered with.

Mrs. Wood announced in Trail Monday that counsel for F and W and the board had reached agreement late last week to end the dispute. She said that under the agreement, the board will pay F and W the retail value of the seized eggs and not seize any more shipments brought into the province by F and W.

68 IN RACE

A total of 68 candidates were nominated Monday to contest mayoralty and aldermanic seats in civic elections June 23 for the newly-amalgamated cities of Kamloops and Kelowna.

In Kamloops, three candidates are seeking the mayor's office and a massive list of 39 are vying for 12 aldermanic seats.

In Kelowna, five candidates are vying for the honor of becoming the first mayor elected for the amalgamated city and another 21 candidates are seeking 10 aldermanic seats.

10-Day Delay Poser In Report of Spill

RICHMOND (CP) — Environment officials said Monday they don't understand why it took about 10 days for them to receive a report of about 1,000 gallons of stove oil spilled off Lulu Island into the Fraser River.

Dr. Lorne March, a biologist with the environmental protection service, said the oil is "extremely toxic to any

type of organism" and was also a fire hazard.

He said he was trying to contact Standard Oil of B.C. Ltd., owners of a tank near the spill, to speed cleanup.

Dr. March noted that the spill had not been reported, despite evidence that a rupture in a pipeline from Lulu Island to a marine service station of Annacis Island had been repaired.



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e. Bench hassock. 19.99

Co-ordinating, pinch-pleated, lined drapes. Hooks included.

k. 48"x45". 13.99 pair

m. 72"x45". 19.99 pair

n. 96"x45". 25.99 pair

f. Basket chair cover. 7.99

g. Contour bedrest. 10.98

p. 48"x63". 16.99 pair

r. 72"x63". 24.98 pair

t. 96"x96". 29.98 pair

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Boneless lb.

PORK SPARE RIBS 59¢
lb.

RHODES BREAD DOUGH 5-LOAF BAG 2 for 1.29

HEINZ 32-OZ. JAR
KETCHUP 69¢

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. Jar 65¢

WESTON
1-LB. PKG. CRACKERS 2 for 69¢

HEINZ
TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. Tin 2 for 89¢

PACIFIC
CANNED MILK 5 Tall Tins 1.00

HEINZ
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 32-oz. Jar 65¢

IMPERIAL 3-LB. PKG.
MARGARINE 89¢

HEINZ
HOT DOG, HAMBURGER RELISH 12-oz. Jar 2 for 49¢

SUNLIGHT
LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

California
LETTUCE Each 29¢

Sunkist
ORANGES 7 lbs. 1.00

Chiquita
BANANAS 8 lbs. 1.00

Local, Fresh
GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES 2 for 19¢

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-1 Dream of Jeannie 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Reach For the Top 4-Exploration Northwest 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Filip Wilson 4-Movie continued 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Ascend of Man continued 4-Movie continued 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Ascend of Man continued 4-Movie continued 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

EARLY WEDNESDAY

8 A.M.	10 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.	6 P.M.	8 P.M.
4-Petrol Junction 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Mon Ami: Giant 4-Movie continued 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Lunch Date 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Galloping Gourmet 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Family Court 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

Tuesday Movies and Specials

Movies

Banning (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A heavy-handed attempt to capture the slick attitude of the country club set and the young men who earn their living as golf pros. Made in 1967 and starring Robert Wagner and Jill St. John.

Criss Cross (xx), on 13 at midnight. A well-made 1949 crime drama about a man whose ex-wife involves him in an armored-car robbery starring Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo and Dan Duryea.

International Performance, on 9 at 9. A repeat showing of this excellent series of music and dance specials imported from around the world. Tonight: Stravinsky's Firebird, performed by the Paris Opera Ballet. (60 Mins.)

Pilot Films, on 7 at 9:30. Three comedy pilots for possible fall series... 1. Bachelor at Law, about a novice lawyer tackling his first case. 2. Roll

Early Wednesday

Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Tony Randall's performance as a wildly unpredictable publicity agent is the best thing about this disjointed 1957 movie adaptation of the successful Broadway farce which prominently placed Jayne Mansfield in the public eye.

Red Ball Express (xx), on 13 at 10:30. Routine 1952 Second World War drama played in the European combat zone starring Jeff Chandler, and Alex Nicol.

The Steel Claw (xx), on 13 at 12:15. Excellent photography and good direction by George Montgomery (who also stars) highlights this 1961 Second World War drama set in the Japanese-occupied Philippines.

The Neon Ceiling (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 13:45. Actress Lee Grant won an Emmy for her performance in this 1971 TV drama about three lonely people who find themselves and each other at an isolated roadside cafe. Gig Young and Denise Nickerson are excellent in supporting roles.

The Gutter in (xx), on 5 at 5:30. Husband and wife acting team Lynda Day and Christopher George star in this 1966 drama about a neurotic heiress who becomes involved with a psychosomatic nut.

The Outsiders (xxx), on 7 at 5:30. This 1961 biography explores the tragedy of Second World War hero Ira Hayes, who sought anonymity from publicity-seeking war hero worship—and eventually found escape in alcohol. Tony Curtis gives one of his best screen performances in the title role.



Radio Log

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKV, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KOMP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFXM, 103.5; CBU, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major News: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report); 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

CBC Radio Highlights

TUESDAY JUNE 5

7:03 (FM) Music Alive

Tonight: Canadian composer Walter Buczynski performs the premiere of his 27 Pieces for a 27 Minute Show. Other examples of Mr. Buczynski's music will be heard, as will the composer's comment on his compositional philosophy.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night

Part 1: CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra Conducted by Simon Streetfield. Five variants on Dives and Lazarus (Vaughan Williams); Apollo (Stravinsky) (recorded before a live audience at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse as part of the 1972 Vancouver Fall Festival).

Part 2: The Lives of the Poet — by Pablo Neruda, Chilean poet and winner of the 1971 Nobel Prize for Literature, translated by Prof. Keith Ellis of the Hispanic Studies Dept., University of Toronto, and Lina Ladrón de Guevara—who also compiled his works for the program.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse presents Bulletin Board, a play by Claire Rivers. It's about an elderly couple who must make the painful transition to living in a home for the aged. Alice Hill and Peter Mewst star.

11:03 (AM) Ideas — Strategy and Tactics: The Best Last All Intensity and the Worst are Full of a Passionate Conviction — the strategy and tactics of war. Fourth in a series of seven programs.



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68 DODGE DART 2-DR. HT., V-8
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67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN V-8
67 COMET CAPRI 2-DR. HT.
67 CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE
67 PONTIAC 2-DR. HT. V-8
67 FAIRLANE 500, 4-DR. V-8
67 BEAUMONT S.W. 6. AUTO.
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65 CHRYSLER 4-DR. HT., V-8
65 CHEV. S.W. V-8, AUTO. RADIO
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4-door, hardtop
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automatic, power steering, radio,
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built motor, excellent body, \$1175.
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all power, immaculate, must sell.
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radio P.S., P.B., low mileage
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excellent shape.

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The Big V.W. 4-door sedan.
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Panel top, 350 LT 1, 4-speed,
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Full power
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2-door \$1695
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running, as is, highest offer.
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great little car, good condition.
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needs new motor and body work,
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'69 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE,
brand new tires, show room con-
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1969 Volkswagen camper. Ready
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5 monthly payments, \$50
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Montreal
Trust \$

VIEW LOCATION
This year old very bright
home, 2 large bedrooms
a 3rd down with room for
a 4th. Lovely view
open for mother to enjoy.
The dad tends to the smaller
care yard. Convenient to
schools and shopping centres.
A solar 1/4% mortgage. Asking
\$200,000. To view anytime call
5-4205.

ROY KAISER 477-5813

CLAND OLYMPIC VIEW
A rare chance to enter this area
in Victoria. A convenient 3-bed-
room family type home with
a large yard. More development in
bright basement. The extra
room and trees afford privacy
and enjoyment. Priced in high
with easy terms and possi-
ble \$6,000 cash down. M.L.S.

ROY KAISER 477-5813

GORDON HEAD
Year-old - built by finish car-
penter for himself. This home
reflects every care and work-
manship possible. - Everything
in place. Here are a few of the
features:
Large living room with fireplace
built-in bookcase
Separate dining room (w-w) pool
Large kitchen with very handy
eating bar
Separate utilities off kitchen
Large storage area - built-in
or cool storage off utility
room
Boards everywhere
Large front foyer (clothes
storage)
Central hall
Bedrooms on main
2-piece bath room
2-piece bath down
Large rear master with beautiful
finished wet bar.
Built-in sound in rec. room.
Large living room for
office or sewing room or bed-
room with built-in desk, etc.
Very handy workshop. Garage.
Included sundeck
Lush garden with landscaping.
Free run out of space - Phone
appointment to see the real
wonderful value.
E. W. PROKOSCH
386-2111

BERNARD AND CO. LTD.
FORT ST. 384-9335

LANDSLOWNE SLOPE
This immaculate two-bedroom
bungalow, located near
shops, university, bus and shops,
This home has been matu-
rally cared for and completely
renovated.
Large living room, bright
kitchen, utility room, full
bath, rec room and oil heat,
finest grounds with loads of
land and priced right.
\$49,900
Wilson, 384-9335, 477-4328

5-FT. WATERFRONT
CORDOVA BAY
A delightful property is on the
market for the first time. The lot
just over 1-3 acre with tall
trees and a gentle slope to a
private beach. The two bed-
bungalow has a full basement,
living-room with hardwood
and brick fireplace. Hot
water, driveway, garage.
\$50,000
Madeo or Don Robbins,
384-9335, 592-7441 Res.

FAIRFIELD
Full basement bungalow. In
of well kept homes. Bright
a room with fireplace, dining
Hardwood floors, two good
bedrooms. Electric kitchen,
heat, separate bathroom. A good
for or retirement. (MLS 4386).
\$27,900
Wilson, 384-9335, 477-4328 res.

CEC
FORMAN INVESTMENT
Co. Ltd. - 386-7521

CEDAR HILL
\$35,900
constructed roof new 3-bed-
n full basement home. Kitchen
E.A. and separate dining
n. Lovely living room with
place and WW with panoramic
view. Close to schools, shops
bus, M.L.S.
AUDREY CROTHERS
385-4645

SEE COLUMN 285
UP ISLAND LOT
1111 Government Street

Island Homes Ltd.
386-7545
2864 DOUGLAS ST.
LWOOD
\$900
room home remodelled and in
condition. Large living room,
a large dining area in kitchen. Utility on
n floor. Basement, oil heat
to school. Ideal for a small
ply. To inspect, please call
LLOYD ELLIS
658-8222

CREDIBLE VALUE
\$900
4-year-old (Half Du-
n). New vinyl floors, carpeted
for full room and two extra
rooms. Don Layman, 386-7545,
385-0277.

NEW
\$25,900
2 bedrooms,
e and no-frost fridge. Heavy-
Washer and Dryer. Drop-
table sinks. Beautifully carpeted
throughout. Double parking. Over-
view Gorge Golf Course. 40' Gate-
to-escape hot water tank. Ex-
cellent building. Please note that
is one half of a side-by-side
lot. Both sides are for sale.
7474 Geoff Hodgson 383-7115
Home Realty Ltd. 1802 Cook St.

VICTORIA
REALTY LTD
3479 SAANICH RD.
386-3885

IMPSONS-SEARS
\$24,900
Immaculate 2 bedroom, fireplace,
well to wall. Partially com-
and rec room. 8 quick
as are kitchen, 1 block to stores in
neighbourhood. Jack Kennish,
3583 res. 479-3630

BY OWNER
view bungalow, 2 bedrooms,
place, walk-in-walk-out, new
over lot. 1 block to stores in
neighbourhood. Ideal for
500. 656-3277. No agents please.

B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandma, why don't you ever give Mommy and Daddy any dimes?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

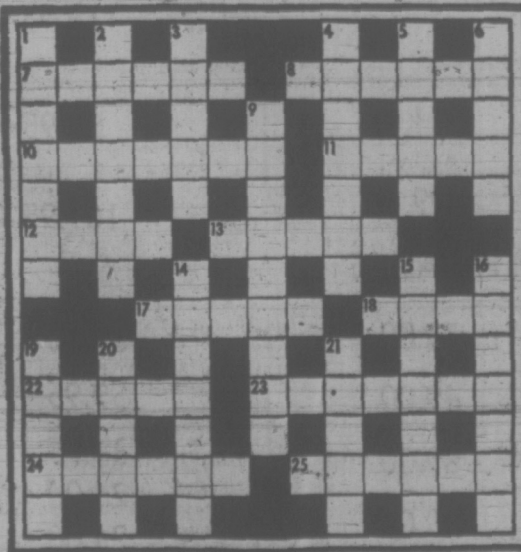


"DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A KITE OFF A TV ANTENNA, DAD?"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE
- | | | |
|-------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 17 Asti | 3 Lied |
| 1 Hotel | 20 Evens | 4 Pundah |
| 4 Present | 21 Exploit | 5 Elevator |
| 8 Amateur | 22 Settler | 6 Engrave |
| 9 Eagle | | 7 Theatre sister |
| 10 Owns | DOWN | 12 Colossal |
| 11 Cataract | | 13 Content |
| 13 Cool | 1 Head over heels | 15 Meteor |
| 14 Love | 2 Train | 18 Spoon |
| 16 Hangover | | 19 Spot |

- CLUES
- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 7 Play for the village (6). | 1 Teased and made cracks (7). |
| 8 Sailor returns with another for rock (6). | 2 The reporter's announcement will produce a marked effect (7). |
| 10 It's mean to cut a vegetable (7). | 3 Airline that has no end of a merry time (5). |
| 11 He's riled perhaps, but does very little (5). | 4 Returns from business (7). |
| 12 Some conversed in Gaelic (4). | 5 Service call, perhaps (5). |
| 13 Pointlessly fetches vessels (5). | 6 May be written in pencil or in pen (5). |
| 17 Darkness is a strange thing (5). | 9 Colour scheme (9). |
| 18 Call round with a smile (4). | 14 Money from pirates (7). |
| 22 Book used by a salt who's moved around? (5). | 15 Makes a fuss when a secret is found out (7). |
| 23 Reputation for enjoying poor health? (3-4). | 16 Poetically upside-down (7). |
| 21 Little Devil with the skill to communicate (6). | 19 Sailor returned to the wrong dock (5). |
| 25 Doesn't differ in meagre essentials (6). | 20 Female undergarments, possible bloomers! (5). |
| | 21 Get into a row (5). |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Forgotten Roots
Can Be Salvaged

In June there is sure to be a gardener discovering forgotten dahlia tubers in the basement, or a flat or two of gladiolus corms unplanted. What to do with them?

Some feel that because the usual planting time has passed, these forgotten roots must be kept until next year for planting. Not so. The loss will be complete if you do this.

The only hope of salvaging is to get the tubers or the corms into the ground at once. Long sprouts have probably formed on most. These are the most hopeful. Discard any that are obviously without signs of life, but those which are still fairly plump and firm may rebuild if they form roots and get new green shoots growing.

Don't look for flowers this year. Aim for leaf growth. When it is coming, feed the plants a weak solution of a balanced fertilizer such as 6-8-6 once every two weeks, or water over the plants with a weak alginure solution. This acts more quickly since the leaves take in the nutrients as well as the roots.

When it comes to seeds which have been overlooked, the prospect is brighter especially if they belong in the short term annuals of either flowers or vegetables.

As most gardeners of five years or more in this area know, vegetable seeds may be sown at intervals to the middle of July, with good results in average seasons. The produce is used through the fall into early winter. A few types of vegetables are sown during August for use by Christmas and during the winter if not severe, or if given a slight weather baffle of chicken wire and sacking.

If you discover forgotten flower seeds of biennials or of perennials, this is one of the best times to sow them; now, outdoors, where you can provide intermittent light and shade plus the necessary moisture but you don't have to worry about heat or ventilation.

The biennials need transplanting soon to make their growth strong enough for final placement in borders by mid-September. They flower next spring and in early summer, and then are discarded.

The perennials must be set out by early August into nursery rows at least six inches apart (some need one foot) where they will make their first flowers next summer. Then the best are chosen for permanent planting into the beds.

So, just because you forgot about doing these garden jobs earlier don't think you must ignore them now.

While you doze away the summer weather, the roots and seeds you now commit to the good earth will be growing into plants for next year's garden.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer committed an error in his play of a game contract, an error that an expert would not have made. Can you find South's error? East-West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ 32
♥ A8
♦ J1076
♣ AK732

WEST
♠ AJ94
♥ KQJ107
♦ Q95
♣ 104

EAST
♠ Q1086
♥ 96542
♦ Q3
♣ QJ9

SOUTH
♠ K75
♥ 3
♦ AKQ842
♣ 865

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♠ 1♥
2♣ 2♥ 5♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Upon winning West's opening lead with dummy's ace of hearts, South cashed his ace and king of trumps, gathering in the outstanding pieces. He then played the ace and king of clubs, after which he led a third club. East's queen taking the trick. East then shifted to a spade, and West made two spade tricks. Thus declarer incurred a one-trick set. What was the mistake?

As declarer should have viewed the set-up, the danger to his contract was that East might obtain the lead and play a spade through South's king. If he did, then two spade tricks would be lost if West possessed the spade ace. And the probability was that West had the spade ace, based on his vulnerable overcall.

At the same time, declarer should have recognized (as he did) that it was essential to establish dummy's club suit, in order to be able to discard two of his losing spades. And, while attempting to establish the club suit, all efforts had to be directed towards keeping the dangerous East out of the lead.

This could have been accomplished if declarer had permitted West's king of hearts to capture the opening lead. West would have contin-

ued with a low heart, dummy's ace winning. On this trick, South would have discarded his losing club.

Trump's would then be drawn, after which the ace and king of clubs would be cashed. A third club would then be ruffed, promoting dummy's two remaining clubs into winners.

Entering dummy via a trump, South would next discard his two low spades on dummy's two high clubs. His only loser from here in would be the spade king.

In not taking the heart ace at trick one, declarer would be exchanging a trick for a trick. Instead of giving away a club later, he would be giving away a heart at trick one. In so doing, he would be eliminating the possibility of East obtaining the lead.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

You can see right away what digit the letter D must stand for here. Then get the DATE.

T E D
T E D
A

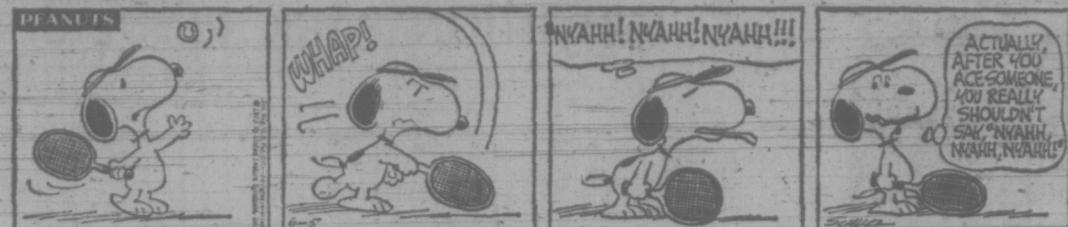
Thanks for an idea to E. M. Kirby, Taber, Alberta.

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Cheque for \$1.20, for \$1.20.

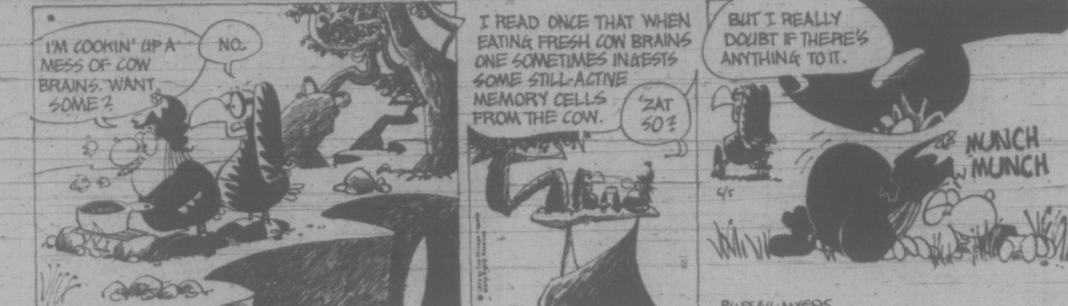
Buffalo Group
Acquires
Hoop Kings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association have been sold, pending approval, to a group headed by brothers Max and Jeremy Jacobs of Buffalo. The present front office and coaching staffs will be retained. Bob Cousy has indicated to Axelsson that he will be back for his fifth year as head coach.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



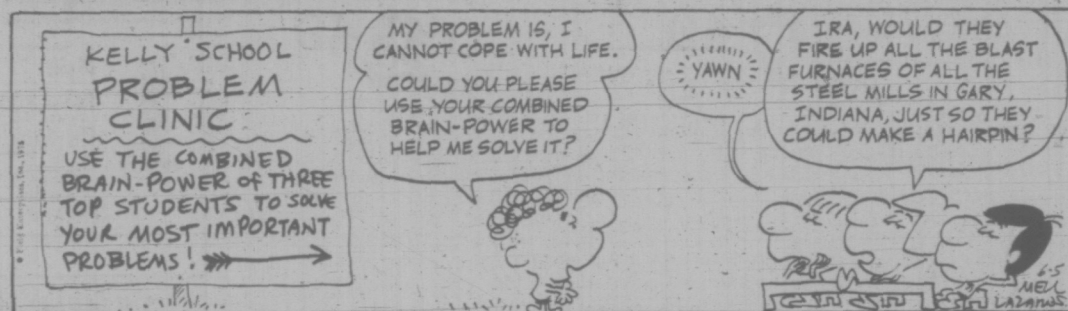
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Race Driver Better

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Swede Savage's condition was slightly improved today at Methodist Hospital where he is under treatment for severe burns and other injuries suffered in a crash during the Indianapolis 500 auto race last Wednesday.

Although still listed in critical condition, "Swede seems to be a little more stable," said Dr. Thomas Hanna, medical director for the U.S. Auto Club.

Savage, 26, of Santa Ana, Calif., was injured when his car slammed into a retaining wall during the 59th lap of the rain-plagued 500.

Another crash victim of the 500, David (Salt) Walther of Dayton, Ohio, was listed in serious condition at the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor. Walther was transferred from Methodist to Ann Arbor Sunday.

"He's over the critical period of his burns," Dr. Hanna said Monday. "Now it's just a matter of his convalescence."

Three spectators burned by spraying fuel from Walther's car are still under treatment at Methodist.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race—\$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: La Roquia, Pirate L.L. (Jahanger), \$3.10 \$3.10 \$2.50. Starting Role (Daley), \$1.10 \$2.50. Handsome Pirate (Swatuk), \$1.00. Also ran: Betting Fool, Talent Galore, Sir Brent, Sunset Road, Mr. Dress Up, Hurry Hawk, Bill Kan Sonder, Time: 1:21. Quinella paid: \$35.00.

Second Race—\$1,500 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs 150 yds: Lady Latimer (Sandoval), \$4.10 \$3.10 \$2.60. Mappogs Magic (J. Arnold), \$2.20. Dovey Love (Daley), \$1.10 \$2.20. Also ran: Roll On Home, Young Actress, La Roquia, Pirate L.L., Ediths, Pride, Kafada, Dawn Trader, Time: 44.2-5.

Third Race—\$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Stars Victory (Rawson), \$13.70 \$8.40 \$5.90. Zircano (R. Arnold), \$4.00 \$3.80. Dolly Evre (Chabara), \$3.40 \$3.80. Also ran: Ruby's Pirate, One Eyed Magic, Happy Echo, Prince of Seville, Speedy Company, Roadside Chapel, Md. Freeloader, Time: 1:49.

Fourth Race—\$1,500 claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs: Lord Kudu (Swatuk), \$27.30 \$13.60 \$7.90. For Money (Terry), \$9.40 \$9.90. Beau Kim (Broomfield), \$13.90. Also ran: Choice Lad, Tomahawk Brave, Troin Knight, In The Groove, Jordans Turn, Beaudin, Man in Silk, Time: 1:19.2-5. Exacto: \$257.90.

Fifth Race—\$2,155 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Hedley Road (Frazier), \$12.00 \$6.20 \$4.70. Polette (Cuthbertson), \$4.00 \$4.00. Hunchin Chief (Chabara), \$7.20. Also ran: Strong Item, Balledina Belle, Fairburn's Pride, Winbyanek, Cotten D, Swimming Champ, Bold Orchid, Time: 1:19.1-3.

Sixth Race—\$2,155 claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs: Joseph (Cuthbertson), \$26.30 \$10.40 \$7.70. Glenamore (Furlong), \$9.60 \$7.70. Glad Daddy (Swatuk), \$6.20. Also ran: Banchory Beau, Scalp Hunter, Bold Orchid, Haler Act, Ocem, On To Mars, Time: 1:19.4-5. Exacto paid: \$163.30.

Seventh Race—\$2,510 claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Victors Kid (Sandoval), \$80.50 \$27.40 \$9.50. August Moon (Hamill), \$3.90 \$3.30. Avon Fleet (Hocken), \$7.40. Also ran: Law Boss, Canadian Blue, Brispac, Win A Shot, Union Valley, Rishales, Time: 1:47.3-5.

Eighth Race—\$2,595 allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Travelling Round (Blanco), \$20.40 \$14.20 \$5.40. Cactus Pete (Swatuk), \$13.60 \$5.90. Couleas Sage (J. Arnold), \$7.70. Also ran: Charlescrest, Con Trebus, Prince, Steady Eddy, Dimes Victory, Rock Baykar, Time: 1:18.3-5.

Ninth Race—\$2,825 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Ellen Vanni (no rider), \$115. Hasty Judge (Frazier), \$3.20 \$2.70 \$2.50. Pink Saint (Munoz), \$4.60 \$2.30. Trouble Shooter (Ogulin), \$5.30. Also ran: Control Me, Solar De, Blessed Star, Dr. G. G. Mac, High Magi, (Control me was disqualified from third and placed fourth), Time: 1:19.2-5. Quinella paid \$14.50. Attendance: 7247. Muluel handle: \$355.90.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Ellen Vanni (no rider), \$115. Near Cross (Ogulin), \$115. Pappas Anne (Daley), \$103. Drive Bhal (Randy McCowan), \$103. Fair Draw (Terry), \$103. Shells Diamond (J. Arnold), \$115. Winning Feature (Broomfield), \$115. Taranza (Chabara), \$115.

Esquimalt Edged In Tourney Final
GUILDFORD Nanaimo defeated Esquimalt Blake's Plumbing 4-1 in an extra-inning final Sunday to win a B.C. invitational juvenile girls' softball tournament here.

Kathy Wilkinson of Esquimalt was named the tourney's most valuable player and Pauline Elliott of Nanaimo received the best pitcher award.

Call Me Angel (Kilborn), \$120. Lunar Wind (Smith), \$120. Also eligible: Dane the Wind (Dube), \$197. Miss Canada (Kilborn), \$115. Winning Angel (Frazier), \$115. Dene Bhal (Franklin), \$110.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, nursery course: Mr. Bright Boy (Barry McCowan), \$115. Sammy Spots (Swatuk), \$115. Diddam Dan (Terry), \$115. Native Boy (no rider), \$115. Citation Plus (Cuthbertson), \$115. El Darren (Sanchez), \$115. Royal Galaxy (Daley), \$115. Bronze Serenade (Furlong), \$115. Golden Pursuit (J. Arnold), \$115. Chilanko (Ogulin), \$115.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, Canadian six and one-half furlongs: Last Verdict (Ogulin), \$115. Fort Trail (Cuthbertson), \$120. Civil Code (Chabara), \$115. Meuc Chain (J. Arnold), \$115. Drury Star (Daley), \$115. Vermillion Forks (Rawson), \$115. Ruskin Eyes (Hocken), \$115. Station Road (Hamill), \$120. Boots in Saddles (Blanco), \$120.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Little Ave O (Sanchez), \$122. Charles Dora (Daley), \$115. Northern Fuzz (Ogulin), \$119. Escapade (Estapper), \$119. Elsie J. (Edelstone), \$119. Hurrezemos (Furlong), \$115. Queen Gazette (Frazier), \$117. Princess Pine (Cuthbertson), \$117. Aim To Win (Rawson), \$119. Tolmar (Smith), \$119.

FIFTH RACE—Allowance, \$2,410, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Deception Pass (Sanchez), \$117. Ship Ashore (Swatuk), \$122. Cowichan Cavalier (Hamill), \$117.

Tough Boss (Terry), \$117. Off Proud (Hocken), \$117. a-Nairi (Frazier), \$117. Cardy on Henry (Chabara), \$117. a-W. H. MacDonald entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$2,255, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one sixteenth: Nelly Schmitz (Ullrich), \$116. Beaufies Beau (Munoz), \$122. Set Your Sights (Terry), \$117. Saanich Sore (J. Arnold), \$116. King of the Plains (Hamill), \$116. Nasty Pirate (Ogulin), \$116. Reinet (Broomfield), \$119. Kelder Boy (Blanco), \$119. White Winter (Broomfield), \$122. Dual Personality (Sanchez), \$122.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$2,410, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Old Times Again (J. Arnold), \$119. Nesville Baby (Munoz), \$122. Golden Dario (Smith), \$117. Double Pretty (Terry), \$117. Della Jay (Ogulin), \$116. Gentle Squire (Chabara), \$116. Celibity Point (Frazier), \$116. Racivero (Estapper), \$122. Old Frank S. (Cuthbertson), \$117. Petite Mungo (Daley), \$111.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$6,500 added, for two-year-old fillies, six furlongs: e-Our Diamond (Estapper), \$117. Donna Precious (J. Arnold), \$117. Centennial Princess (Broomfield), \$117. Darling Tenuity (Furlong), \$117. Treo (Sanchez), \$117. Come On Luv (Swatuk), \$117. Courages Lass (Chabara), \$117. a-New Pride (Terry), \$117. Justice Reigns (Daley), \$117. a-D. German entry.

NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,550, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Dandy Roman (Blanco), \$120. Keen Dee (Furlong), \$115. Icy Stars (Swatuk), \$126. Fabulous Willie (Cuthbertson), \$120. Lone Chevalier (Daley), \$120. Hermes King (Chabara), \$120. Fathers Plum (Smith), \$115. Shipade (Frazier), \$115. Magic Miracle (J. Arnold), \$115. Pasha Hawks Belle (Dube), \$105.

Also eligible: Tru Lott (J. McCowan), \$118. Fiery Hope (Rawson), \$120. Baillyrobert (J. Arnold), \$120.

She sails from Victoria's front door right into Seattle's.

Take the downtown to downtown route. You can beat the long drives and traffic with us. You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry. Because you can reserve both car space and a state room on the Princess Marguerite. And along with all these extras, you'll have a beautiful scenic trip.

Leave Downtown Victoria 5:30 p.m. Arrive Downtown Seattle 9:30 p.m.
Leave Downtown Seattle 8:00 a.m. Arrive Downtown Victoria 12:00 noon

For reservations and information 385-7771



Sale of HADDON HALL deluxe PAINTS timed for summer paint projects continues 'til Sat., June 9th

Sale, 749 Gallon
Sale, 249 Quart

Check your needs, come find Haddon Hall paints in types just right for the paint-up project you have in mind... exterior latex paint for long-lasting protection. Porch and floor enamel for patios, carports, sun decks and steps. Deluxe Gloss Enamel for interior or exterior use, non-toxic because they are lead-free. Deluxe Interior Semi-Gloss comes in 7 pastel and hundreds of custom tints to co-ordinate with other Haddon Hall paints. Exterior Gloss House Paint for a full gloss finish... Deluxe Latex Concrete Enamel to finish your basement floors and walls. Order your needs now and save!

Haddon Hall Deluxe Interior Latex Paint

Sale, 599 Gallon

Dries in approx. 30 minutes. Easy to apply, tools clean under the tap. 7 pastel shades and hundreds of custom colors. Sale, qt. 1.99

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Haddon Hall Deluxe Bristle Paint Brushes

Sale, 1" size 79c each

When you've decided on your paint, be sure to pick up these fine quality brushes on sale. 2", 1.39 3", 2.49 4", 3.29

Quick Clean-up Jobs are a Cinch with Bissell's Gemini Carpet Sweeper



Cleans Bare Floors or Rugs

SALE each 15.99

One of the best investments you could make is a "Gemini" Bissell Cleaner... it's quick and easy to use... does the job for you in a matter of minutes. You can use your new "Gemini" Bissell cleaner on bare floors as well as on pile rugs... no more switching appliances while you work your way through housekeeping chores. "Gemini" sweeps up dirt, lint, thread, animal hair and just plain dust. Works just as thoroughly on indoor-outdoor carpeting as it does on deep pile rugs. In colors Wild Violet or Cameo White. Yes, it's one of the best investments you could make... and one of the best clean-up buys you'll ever find.

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

EATON'S

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Next Door in Civic Parking Garage

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We use our buying power to bring you transit claims, discontinued lines, older models, seconds, demonstrators and new merchandise. And YOU gain the savings plus Eaton's "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" Guarantee.

Personal Shopping Only

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KITCHEN SUITE CLEARANCE

7-Piece Stylecraft Dinette Set, 1 Only. Teak finish Arborite table top with chrome legs, table size 36"x48" opens to 60". Six chairs in floral patterned upholstery. Brown inlaid back. Set 179.95

5-Piece Modern Dinette Set, 1 Only. Handsome oval table has white Arborite top, measures 36" x 48" opens to 60" with leaf. Four black swivel chairs on chrome-plated base. Set 179.95

Oval Dinette Table, 2 Only—Reg. 79.95. Size 36"x48" opens to 60". Bronzotone legs. Each 49.95

Table Only—Reg. 39.95. Has teak Arborite top, size 36"x48", opens to 60" with 1 leaf. 25.00

Save Now! G.S.W. Electric DRYER

Heavy-duty model with automatic cycles; including permanent-press cycle. Dry selector. Shuts off automatically. Includes Germicidal lamp. White. Only. Sale, each 168.88

BEDROOM SUITES

5-Piece Suite—A "Kilgour" design in Spanish style with rich oak veneer. Includes double dresser, chest and panel headboard. Interlocking drawers, centre guides and tilting mirror. Suite 279.95

3-Piece Suite—French provincial design includes 9-drawer triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest and queen size headboard. All drawers have dovetailed sides, centre guides, brass handles. Suite 409.95

Night table, each 89.95

3-Piece Suite—Consists of triple dresser, chest and 4/6 panel bed. All pieces have dovetailed drawers, centre guides, antique-style brass handles. Tilting mirror. Cherrywood finish. Suite 319.99

3-Piece Spanish-Style Suite—In oak finish. Interlocking drawers, centre guides, tilting upright mirror, panel headboard is adjustable 4/6 to 5/0. 5-drawer dresser and 5-drawer chest. Suite 349.95

READY-TO-PAINT FURNITURE

Good utility furniture for your summer cottage, extra room, children's rooms. Choose from the following pieces and save:

9-Drawer Triple Dresser—Each 41.95

6-Drawer Double Dresser—Each 31.95

5-Drawer Upright Chest—Each 27.95

4-Drawer Upright Chest—Each 23.95

3-Drawer Upright Chest—Each 18.95

2-Drawer Night Table—Each 11.95

1-Drawer Night Table—Each 9.95

4-Drawer Desk—Each 24.95

Round Table—40" diameter, opens to 60" with 2 leaves. 79.95

Utility Table—23"x49". 39.95

Utility Chairs—Each 9.95

Colonial-Style Chairs—Each 9.50

Colonial-Style Rocker—Each 36.95

Utility Stools—24" diameter. Each 12.50

Utility Stools—30" diameter. Each 16.50

TVs and STEREOS

Viking 26" Color TV—Has slide color and tint controls, automatic fine tuning. Walnut woodgrain cabinet. Each 499.88

RCA 26" Color TV—Features Accumatic color control, automatic fine tuning, walnut grain furniture cabinet. Demonstrator model. 589.95

RCA Stereo Combination—60 watts of peak music power. Separate bass and treble controls, slide controls for easy handling. Garrard 2025 changer, tape-in, tape-out jacks. Has piano-hinged centre lift lid. A good buy! Each 349.00

Viking 20" Portable Color TV—2 only. Has automatic fine tuning, VHF and UHF tuners, walnut woodgrain cabinet. Excellent color viewing at a modest price. Each 399.95

RCA 22" Color TV—Only 4 tubes, 90% solid state, automatic fine tuning. Walnut wood-grain cabinet. Each 528.88

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE

14.6 Cu. Ft. Tappan Gurney Refrigerator—1 only. Only 28" wide. Automatic defrost. 269.88

12.6 Cu. Ft. McClary Frost-Free Refrigerator—2 only. Deluxe models. 1 gold, 1 avocado. Each 334.88

12.6 Cu. Ft. McClary Frost-Free Refrigerator—1 only. Right-hand door. 1 avocado. Each 328.88

12.6 Cu. Ft. McClary Frost-Free Refrigerator—1 only. Right hand door. 1 goldtone. Each 328.88

MATTRESS and BOX SPRING CLEARANCE

1 Only of Each Item

King-Size Posturepedic Mattress. 159.99

Queen-Size Posturepedic Mattress. 129.00

Sealy FirmGuard Unit—3/4x6/8. Unit 159.00

Sealy Posturepedic Queen-Size Unit. Unit 279.00

Sealy Auburn Unit—3/3 size—Unit 69.00

Sealy FirmGuard Mattress—4/6 size. 59.00

Sealy Flexguard Unit—4/6 size. Unit 119.00

Embassy Box Spring—4/6 size. 89.00

Beauty Rest Mattress and Box Spring—Slightly soiled, 4/0 size. Unit 129.50

Sealy Box Spring—4/6 size. 39.00

Sealy Debonaire Box Spring—3/3 size. 59.00

Princess Royal Box Spring—3/3 size. 79.00

Cambridge Box Spring—3/3 size. 49.00

Beauty Rest Box Spring—3/3 size. 89.00

FirmGuard Box Spring—3/3 size. 59.00

Sealy Posturepedic Mattress—4/6 size. 89.00

Received Uncarated MOFFAT Refrigerators
Some slightly marked. 4 only. White, choice of 3 right-hand models or 1 left-hand model. 14.3 cu. ft. size with 2 porcelain crispers, 1 porcelain meat-keeper and electric butter and cheese conditioner. Frost-free model saves you clean-up time. Sale, each 358.88

RECLINERS

Timed for Father's Day Giving! 3-Position Recliner—With reinforced vinyl cover in gold, black, green or brown. Each 89.95

Rocker Recliners—Reg. 139.95. High-back button-tufted recliner in choice of tangerine/119.95 brown or black Each

Rocker Recliners—Reg. 104.95. With wood arm grips, 3-position recliner plus rocker. Choose from white, gold, tangerine, 99.95 black. Each

High-Back Recliner—Reg. 124.95. Modern design, with adjustable headrest. Goldtone only. Each 109.95

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress—4/6 size. 89.00

Simmons Sleep King Box Spring—2 only. 59.95

Sealy Deluxe Comfort Box Spring—2 only. 34.95

Restonic 3/3 Box Spring. 24.00

Chinook 3/3 Box Spring—2 only. Each 24.00

Restonic 4/6 Mattress. 34.00



Geordie Takes Control of Victoria Flying Services Plane

Up, Up and Away to a Birthday That Geordie Will Never Forget

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

It was D-Day... D for Dreams Come True.

Since he was three, Geordie Idle of 1414 Hillside, has had one consuming passion — planes.

★ ★ ★

While other kids on his block opt to be rink rats and aspire to become hockey greats, Geordie just wants to fly.

Monday, that dream came true.

He knew it was to be a special day — and boy's 10th birthday has to be.

When he and his mother, Bonnie, headed

for the airport, though, he had no idea of what lay ahead.

It was enough for him to know he'd see the machines that have become the most important thing in his life — to talk to men who fly them in the lingo he's picked up in the years of his obsession.

He still didn't suspect when the family car turned into the Victoria Flying Services Ltd lot.

There was a plane ready for take-off. He ran to it.

His mother bent down. His eyes shone as she told him what his birthday gift would be — flying lessons, starting now.

A joyous hug and Geordie bundled into

the cockpit, fondling each control with loving strokes.

Instructor Glen Toews brought a cushion that raised the pint-sized future pilot to a height in which he could handle the situation.

★ ★ ★

The check list completed and it was all systems go.

They took off. We followed in another plane.

The two planes soared over the Gulf of Georgia and Vancouver Island, coming abreast of each other in the blue heavens.

A camera shutter clicked.

The picture was for posterity.

Moments like this only happen once.



'Nothing to It' Waves Geordie as Plane Soars Over Gulf

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973

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SECOND SECTION

Mysterious 'Mr. Murdoch' Sought in Wallis Slaying

Man Walks Out of Bush

A 69-year-old man today walked out of the bushes on Dallas Road just as an RCMP dog and city police were launching a search.

Walter Arden, 2591 Empire, has been missing since Friday and walked out at 5 a.m. He has no recollection of the past four days.

He was reported missing after he failed to pick up a truck to move furniture.

His car was found near the totem pole on

Dallas Road and Victoria police searched Beacon Hill Park and waterfront.

The RCMP tracking dog was brought from Nanaimo late Monday and the extensive search was planned today.

"He apparently had been wandering around. He can't recall anything. He still thinks today is last Friday," said Det. Insp. R. J. Ward.

He was examined at Victoria General Hospital and released to his family.

RCMP officers investigating the murder of Victoria businessman Stan Wallis said today the killing is directly linked to a phone call from a "Mr. Murdoch."

Police also said they believe the killer was driving a white Volkswagen, 1962 to 1967 vintage, and that he met with Wallis on a lonely road near Shawnigan Lake shortly after 9 a.m. April 27, a Friday.

Wallis was killed immediately after his arrival at the appointed place, police believe. He was slain by gunshots "at very close range."

A police statement today said:

"The Wallis killing is directly linked with a reported telephone call from a Mr. Murdoch the day previous to the murder. Police are desirous of locating anyone who had dealing with Stan Wallis on Thursday or Friday, April 26 or 27, who may have been missed in previous interviews."

An RCMP spokesman said police have found that people have used the area near the murder scene, on Stebbings Road, for target practice. He asked that anyone with information on the matter of target practice get in touch with the nearest RCMP office.

★ ★ ★

Wallis, 42, was a partner in Evergreen Cottage Builders Ltd., 2811 Douglas. His body was found in bush off Stebbings Road and near his abandoned car, two days after the time police determined he had been slain.

A man walking on Stebbings Road the Sunday after the murder noticed the car and reported it to the Shawnigan Lake RCMP detachment. The search of the area which followed uncovered Wallis' body, about 40 feet from the car and partly covered by a seat from a nearby wreck of an old car.

Early in the investigation police noted a white Volkswagen had been seen in the area but later reports said a driver had been located and interviewed.

Wallis was president of the Victoria Jaycees in 1969 and 1970 and was formerly an account executive with a Victoria radio station.



A Thanks-a-Lot Kiss for Mother

First Major Mishap On One-Way Street

A serious accident occurred early today on Victoria's newest one-way street system — but the change was not responsible.

Bruce Jacobson, 24, of 860 Royal Oak, is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after suffering head injuries. His passenger, Marilyn Paul, 22, of 1673 Warren Gardens, was treated and released.

Two other people were taken to Victoria General Hospital with injuries in the same accident. Donald Cole, 21, of 1010 Balmoral, and Mark Dimetry, 19, of the same address are both in satisfactory condition.

Police said Cole was driving north on Quadra Street and collided with Jacobson's car,

driving east on Johnson. Johnson was recently made into a one-way, east only, street.

On the one-way switchover, things have gone well said Insp. Brooke Douglass, head of the Victoria police traffic division.

Douglass said motorists will have a one-week trial period to get used to it.

After that, traffic tickets and warnings will be issued.

The conversion went into effect at 7 a.m. Sunday.

In other police news: After a hit-and-run accident Monday night, Victoria police are looking for a man wearing dark clothing, glasses and with dark hair, last seen heading through the Topaz Park area.

Police said the driver of a northbound car on Blanshard Street struck a Jamp

post and then fled on foot.

Damage to the car, apparently owned by Victoria Auto Brokers, is \$1,000.

Boy Suffers Head Injuries

A four-year-old boy is in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital after he was struck by a pickup truck this morning.

Saanich police said the boy, Christopher White, of 3120 Qu'Appelle, darted across the street into the path of a truck driven by Dennis Fielding, 1706 Bond Street.

The boy suffered head injuries.

Children Spend Night on Ground

The on-site investigation Monday into pollution problems at the Jordan River copper mine was practically useless because the mine has been closed for repairs since

May 19, Howard Elder, a director of the Capital Regional District, charged today.

"The main purpose of the investigation was to see the effect of Jordan Mines Ltd.

tailings on the beach and surrounding waters," said Elder, a Sooke director on the regional board.

"There wasn't much sign of tailings because nature, during the last couple of weeks, has been restoring the beaches. The investigation was of little use."

DISCUSS PROBLEM

Engineers and biologists from the government's Pollution Control Branch investigated the site and later held a meeting in the Jordan River Hotel where the problem was discussed.

PCB information officer James McCrossan said the findings of the branch won't be made public for some time.

He said two issues were investigated — the first an application by the mine to discharge some of the tailings closer to shore.

The second was a complaint by local residents that the mine's discharge pipe, intended to carry tailings into the deep water in Juan de Fuca Strait, has broken several times, polluting beaches.

Elder said there are other alternatives to dumping mine slurry into the sea.

"The tailings could be disposed on land," he said. "This should be done if the company is unable to discharge the tailings into the sea without polluting recreational beaches."

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Four young Victoria women have been given a \$5,250 grant to prove that learning French can be fun for children.

"Adventures in French" is an Opportunities for Youth project offering up to 320 Victoria children a chance to enjoy themselves and learn French conversation at the same time.

The four bilingual university graduates know their program works because they sponsored a similar experimental project during last

Easter vacation and found it a roaring success for 38 school children.

Now, with the help of the grant, the women are setting up French day schools to be held in four areas of the city throughout the summer.

Spending two weeks in each location, the women will offer morning and afternoon sessions at Henderson Park Pavilion, South Park School, Windsor Park and Bullen Park.

The aim of the project is "to teach simple yet basic French vocabulary to children in a relaxed atmosphere."

"We want to stimulate an interest in and love of French which will last through the school years of these children," said project member Leona Jickling.

A wide variety of activities is planned including indoor and outdoor games, crafts, excursions, singing, drama, painting, films, and tape recording sessions.

Through these activities the children will pick up French vocabulary and learn the basics of conversation.

"They may not remember that many words after it's over," says Veronica Mars-

den, "but they'll associate learning a language with something that's good — and fun."

The women believe it is easiest to teach people French when they are young and less inhibited. The children they worked with at Easter were eager to learn new words and picked up vocabulary easily.

"One little boy told us the only problem with the program was that he had to go home every day," said Annette Barclay, adding that the children didn't seem to mind giving up their Easter holidays to go to "school."

The women received support for their project from Education Minister Eileen Dally, the University of Victoria French department and local school board officials.

Children between the ages of six and 12 are invited to register for a morning or afternoon session at a nominal charge of \$1 per two-week session. Each class will be limited to 40.

Registration forms will be available from Greater Victoria schools or from the project office in St. John's Church rectory.

WEATHER

Tonight: Few Clouds, Some Fog
Wednesday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 301

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

AUSSIES CUT LINKS

SYDNEY (UPI) — All communications between Australia and France will be cut from 5 p.m. Thursday to protest against French nuclear testing in the Pacific, the Professional Radio Employees Institute said today.

The union's decision means that all telephone, telex, cable and radio communications with France will be cut.

Bans by other unions throughout Australia which went into effect May 16 have forced the cancellation of flights in and out of Australia by Air France and UTA French Airlines.

Agents Get 'Bonus'

Some car insurance agents in British Columbia are charging clients \$3 to \$10 fee-for-service for coverage in addition to the average 10 per cent commission they receive from the company.

Jack Hamilton, president of the 800-member Insurance Agents Association of B.C., said Monday he feels the agents are justified in charging a fee where they can justify it.

But, he said, the association is sending members a letter today deploring "gouging" by some agents in asking too high a fee. It has also asked the provincial insurance board for a hearing on fees.

Hamilton said the agents' income is going down by one-twelfth each month as the days of private car insurance run out with government auto insurance to start March 1, 1974.

He said many insurance companies are telling agents they will not write car insurance unless they obtain "the other business in the family" such as house, fire and boat insurance.

The insurance exchange, a pool set up by all companies to be assigned applications rejected by companies, is getting 500 applications a day compared with 700 a month one year ago, he said.

Some companies are leaving the car insurance field now, and some remaining companies are increasing premiums, he added.

Walkout Warning

Times News Services

Airline machinists will strike again Wednesday in their series of rotating strikes which Air Canada admitted today is hindering operations.

An International Association of Machinists spokesman said the walkout would start at 6:12 a.m., but the union will not name the target until two hours before the strike, the third in five days.

The walkout announcement came as 3,300 machinists at Montreal International Airport returned to work at 6 a.m., exactly 24 hours after they began their second rotating strike here Monday.

An Air Canada spokesman said the rotating strikes by its 6,400 machinists are already taking their toll in cancelled flights and unattended services.

Even in general terms, he said, the airline is finding it "increasingly difficult to maintain satisfactory operations under the pressure of rotating strikes."

The International Association of Machinists, which represents the strikers, says it is satisfied with the results of the first two strikes.



HAPPINESS means different things to different people. What is it that brings such joy to this young citizen? Could it be a new puppy, perhaps a shiny chrome-plated speedster? For the story on this youngster's particular brand of happiness turn to page 17 to read about his big moment. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Cong Hit Rice Road To Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Government spokesmen today reported the bloodiest fighting in South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 ceasefire, a two-day battle 50 miles southwest of Saigon that killed at least 120 persons on both sides. South Vietnamese sources said the Viet Cong started it by trying to cut off Saigon from its rice supplies.

Clashing along Highway 4, about 50 miles southwest of Saigon, erupted Sunday and continued Monday, government military spokesmen said, involving government battalions from two infantry divisions and four battalions or more from two Viet Cong regiments.

Lt-Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, listed a total of 102 Communists and 26 government soldiers killed, and 52 government troops wounded in the two clashes between the district towns of Cai Lay and Cai Be. There was no count of wounded Viet Cong but the casualty toll of dead and wounded presumably was well over the 200 mark.

Hien said 59 Communists and 26 government soldiers died in the Sunday fighting and that 43 Viet Cong and two government soldiers died in the Monday fighting. Another eight government soldiers were missing.

A well-informed government military source said it is believed the Communists were attempting to cut Highway 4 between the two towns, thus cutting off Saigon from the rice-rich Mekong Delta.

The battle on Saigon's rice route coincided with a barrage of more than 100 rounds of artillery and mortar shells against government positions

less than 30 miles from Saigon. It was described as the closest Communist shelling to Saigon of the entire Vietnam war.

Meanwhile, U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger headed back to Paris today for a final round of talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in an attempt to obtain strict compliance with the Vietnam ceasefire agreement.

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MORTGAGES UP

TORONTO (CP) — Interest rates on mortgages have been raised again by three of Canada's chartered banks.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Toronto Dominion Bank Monday quoted a rate of 9.5 per cent on conventional and National Housing Act mortgages.

Early in April their rate was 9.25 per cent, the rate still quoted Monday by the Bank of Montreal for NHA mortgages and by the Royal Bank for mortgages on new houses.

The Royal and the Montreal banks quoted a 9.5-per-cent rate for other types of mortgages.

NEWS BRIEFS

AND HOWE!

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros President Jim Smith announced today that Mark and Marty Howe, sons of former National Hockey League star Gordie Howe, have signed contracts with the World Hockey Association team and that negotiations are continuing with the elder Howe, who is anticipating coming out of retirement to play with his two sons.

Kaunda Apologizes

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has received a letter from Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda apologizing for the May 15 shooting deaths of two Canadian girls at Victoria Falls.

New Calif. Slick

GOLETA, Calif. (UPI) — The Santa Barbara channel, site of a massive offshore oil well blowout four years ago, had a new oil slick today — about four miles long and 35 yards wide — apparently caused by a natural "upwelling" from the ocean bottom. The slick appeared to be moving away from the coastline.

'Day of Silence'

ROME (AP) — A nationwide "day of silence" strike by journalists plunged Italy into a news blackout today. The walkout was over the sale of 50 per cent of Rome's biggest daily Il Messaggero, and Genoa's Il Secolo XIX to magazine publisher Editio Rusconi.

Huge Damage Award

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — A three-year-old boy who became mentally retarded and a quadriplegic after he was denied admission to a hospital, Monday was awarded lifetime monthly payments which could mount into millions of dollars.

The superior court settlement for Larry Miedema of Glendora, who now lives in a foster home, reportedly could be the highest malpractice settlement ever reached in the United States, amounting to \$21 million if the boy lives to be 68.

Judge Robert Firth ruled after the agreement Monday that Glendora Community Hospital and Dr. Robert Reinke deposit \$400 each month into a savings account for Miedema for the first three years.

The payments will increase by 7.75 per cent annually throughout the child's lifetime and by the 50th year would amount to \$41,000 monthly.

Young Miedema suffered a cardiac arrest, and although he was revived, suffered brain damage and became retarded.

"Merci monsieur, au revoir."

"Au revoir."

A call to the federal Veterans' Hospital, which also has a telephone listing in French, and the same question, brought this reply from the woman who answered:

"Are you talking to the operator?"

The question was repeated — to be met by silence.

"Merci madame, au revoir."

"Au revoir."

At the department's health protection branch, where there was no answer to calls at 8:45 and 9:15, a woman responded to the question at 9:30 by saying: "Could you phone back in about half an hour?"

"Merci madame, au revoir."

"Au revoir."

Dollar in Trouble, Gold Jumps Again

Times News Services

LONDON — The U.S. dollar plummeted to new lows across Europe today and gold in London soared to a new high in frantic trading.

Although financial experts say it is still too early to analyze precisely what is happening and why, fears are mounting that the world might be heading for yet another of its now interminable monetary upheavals.

The only thing that seems certain is that the dollar — despite the 10 per cent devaluation and other adjustments that took place in February and March — is weakening in value at a rate that could become alarming if it continues unchecked.

Most speculation about the reasons for the dollar's decline tend to put the major blame on the burgeoning Watergate scandal and the fears it has raised in Europe about U.S. governmental stability.

There is a growing feeling here that President Nixon is being pressed so hard that he might not be able to survive in office.

Even if he does, there are strong doubts that he will be able to exercise effective control over the U.S. economy, and that, in turn, seems to be sparking a sharp new loss of confidence in the dollar on the part of currency holders.

Although Watergate is regarded as the main culprit for the present unrest, financial sources said it also is being fed by other factors.

These include rumors that West Germany may be forced into another revaluation of the mark and reports that the U.S. and French positions on long-term settlement of the international monetary problem are still far apart after the meeting between Nixon and President Pompidou last week.

The dollar nosedived to record lows in Finland, Frankfurt, Zurich and Brussels and slumped to its second lowest price in Paris since the end of the Second World War.

"Everyone is dumping their dollars to avoid further losses," one London banker said.

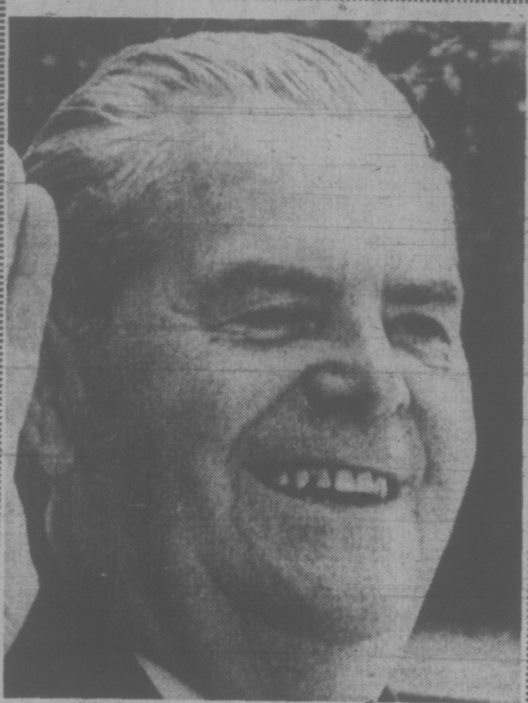
Another added "the longer Watergate drags on... the more the dollar is likely to come under pressure."

In Finland, the dollar dropped to an all-time low today of 3.68 Finnish marks as compared to Monday's close of 3.73.

Finland joined South Africa Monday to abandon the lowest agreed price for the dollar.

In London, which generally governs world gold trading, the metal today soared \$3.25 to an official fixing price of \$127 an ounce after hitting \$129 in early trading. Both prices were new highs. The metal closed Monday at a record \$123.75.

London bullion dealer John South Matthey said the rush to buy gold was prompted by South Africa's decision to revalue the rand by five per cent.



BENNETT RESIGNS

KELOWNA (CP) — William Andrew Cecil Bennett, for 20 years the Social Credit premier of British Columbia, today announced his resignation from the provincial legislature and retirement from politics.

The 72-year-old Social Credit leader, whose government was defeated by the New Democratic Party in a provincial election last August, made the announcement during a news conference in his Kelowna home.

Bennett has held the Okanagan South seat since 1941. His resignation means there will be a byelection in the riding later this year, the date for which has yet to be set.

Asked about the possibility that his son Bill, 41, may seek the Social Credit nomination in Okanagan South, Bennett said he doesn't know what his son's political plans are.

First elected to the B.C. legislature as a Conservative 32 years ago, Bennett crossed the floor to sit as an independent in 1951 and joined Social Credit prior to the 1952 election.

In the 1952 vote, Social Credit shattered the coalition administration of Liberal Byron (Boss) Johnson and Bennett became party leader and premier in a caucus vote shortly after election day.

FREIGHTER IN DANGER

A freighter is in danger of sinking in the Strait of Juan de Fuca today after a collision with another freighter near Neah Bay in Washington.

The Oriental Mariner was rammed in the bow by the Way Way about 12:30 p.m.

Because of the thick fog it took time to trace the freighters, both about 560 feet and 14,000 tons.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman said the Oriental Mariner had "a large chunk taken out of her bow," plus both anchors.

Her No. 1 hold had been damaged and she was taking on too much water for her pumps to handle and her engines are stopped.

At last report the U.S. coast guard had sighted both vessels and two coast guard cutters and two deep sea tugs were standing by the Oriental Mariner.

Drug Group Named

Human Resources Minister Noman Levi today named drug researcher Peter Stein as chairman of the provincial government's new alcohol and drug commission.

Stein, 36, is a member of the five-man LeDain Commission on the Non-Medical use of Drugs, which did research on drug use for the federal government. He will be paid about \$35,000 for his work for the B.C. government.

Named vice-chairman of the commission is Mr. John Dick, 52, a staff doctor at Vancouver General Hospital.

Members of the commission are: Edward Milligan, 51, of Vancouver; Mrs. Gwen Creech, 39, of Vancouver; Mrs. Irene Peters, 43, of Williams Lake; Ian Waddell, 30, of Vancouver; and Charles Barber, 23, of Victoria.

Milligan is the director of treatment and rehabilitation of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. Mrs. Creech, married with four daughters, has been active in community work in the Vancouver area.

Irene Peters is a Shuswap Indian who has been working with the Indian Friendship Centre in Williams Lake. Waddell, a lawyer, is assistant city prosecutor and drug counsellor in Vancouver.

Charles Barber is well-known for his work with Cool-Aid in Victoria along with other community projects.

Levi said today the vice-chairman of the commission will likely be paid \$32,000 per year while the other members will be paid per diem rates, likely \$175 per day.

Levi said today it is intended to co-ordinate the activities of five departments of the government involved in various drug and alcohol related programs.

QUEEN OUT, MATILDA IN?

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Australia's new national anthem will probably be Waltzing Matilda, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said here today.

Whitlam, in an interview on Indian television, said his forecast was based on the proportion of "pro-Matilda" suggestions coming in from the Australian public to the government.

A competition is currently under way in Australia to find a new anthem to replace God Save The Queen.

In Plain English... Little French

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

If you are in Victoria mon ami and you want to talk to the federal government in francais, rest assured they will at least be able to say "goodbye" — au revoir, that is.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker used Victoria as the horrible example Monday night when he rose in the Commons to hammer the government's "hypocrisy" over a bilingual public service.

Under department of health and welfare in Victoria, there are three telephone numbers listed for persons wanting service in French, he said.

When several Liberal backbenchers applauded, he told them to "wait — let me tell you the rest,"

It seems there was nobody at the Victoria office who spoke French, said Diefenbaker.

A check by a bilingual Times reporter this morning shows Diefenbaker has a point.

At the Regime de Pensions, better known locally as the Canada Pension Plan office, the conversation went this way:

"Bonjour madame, est-ce qu'une personne m'aiderait en francais, s'il vous plait?"

"One moment please." The request for assistance in French is repeated, in French, after the call has been transferred to a man.

"I'm sorry, there is no one here who is bilingual, but it can be arranged if you like."

"Je ne parle pas anglais, monsieur."

"Je ne parle pas-anglais, monsieur."

FACES RED OVER \$895M 'DISCREPANCY'

Times News Service
OTTAWA — The government has a half-billion-dollar surplus in its budget, but it's embarrassing Finance Minister John Turner.
Earlier, he predicted the budget would be in the red by almost the same figure.
Hoots of derision rose from the opposition benches as Turner described the "discrepan-

cies" — a deficit of \$450 million turning into a \$445 million surplus — as being well within a permissible one or two per cent.
Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield sought an explanation for such an "incredible" switch.
"Has the minister any explanation as to how as recently six weeks ago, he could have predicted a balanced budget for the fiscal

year ending March 31, whereas in fact a surplus of almost half a billion dollars was actually the result?" asked Mr. Stanfield.
"How could the minister and his officials be as much as half a billion dollars out six weeks before the end of the fiscal year."
"The federal finance department was nearly \$900 million out in its fiscal forecasting," Stanfield said.

Turner blamed the surplus on "Parliament's inability" to deal with a number of pieces of legislation, including Income Tax Act amendments, which stalled payment of many returns.
Stanfield pressed for a direct reply and Mr. Turner said that at least the government had achieved a surplus — something the Opposition had failed to foresee.

Blowpipes Next To Arm Troops

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's ever-modernizing armed forces are about to acquire one of the ultimate in sophisticated weaponry — blowpipes.

Defence Minister James Richardson announced in West Germany Tuesday that, starting next year, Canadian NATO ground forces will be supplied with a surface-to-air self-defence missile system known as Blowpipe. The defence department here released details of the announcement.

The 100 systems ordered from Short Brothers and Harland Ltd. of the United Kingdom will cost a total of \$28 million. Deliveries will be over a three-year period.

Blowpipe is a 40-pound missile launcher with a built-in guidance system. Shouldered-launched by one man or fired from a vehicle, it is kept on target by keeping the launcher pointed at an air-

craft after the missile has been fired.

Richardson, visiting the Canadian forces in Europe, said a final contract still is being negotiated by the department of supply and services, responsible for all government expenditures.

Richardson said the Blowpipe system will be acquired for Canadian forces in Europe and for 2 Combat Group, stationed at Petawawa, Ont., part of Canada's commitment to NATO's northern flank.

The Canadians decided on Blowpipe after considering both it and the Red Eye system used by the United States Army.

Port Alice Pulp Mill Re-Opens

Operations at Rayonier's Port Alice pulp mill resumed today after a one-day stoppage caused by stiffened pollution control measures imposed by the government.

A company spokesman said more than 400 employees who were off the job Monday have been asked to report to work today.

He said, however, the mill would be operating at about 80 per cent normal capacity in an effort to comply with pollution regulations.

The pollution problem at the Port Alice mill is "by far" the worst in the province, Resources Minister Bob Williams said today, in explaining why the government moved to have the mill cleaned up.

"I don't think there is much doubt that the problems at the Rayonier mill are the most severe in the province and the death of an inlet (Neroutos Inlet) is the problem," he added.

Asked which polluting operation is next in line for government action, Williams would only say that the gap between the level of pollution being caused by the Port Alice mill and others in the province is a wide one.

Regarding the government-owned Columbia Cellulose plant at Prince Rupert, which federal Environment Minister Jack Davis has labelled as among the worst polluters in the province, Williams said he has instructed officials of the plant to come up with a plan to convert one-half of the mill to a new process which will result in less pollution.

The mill is to be purchased by the government from the Celanese Corporation of the U.S., effective June 29. The mill at present supplies sulphite products to Celanese. The conversion of half of the mill, which Williams said was the polluting half, will see the mill producing paper instead of sulphite.

Details of the conversion are yet to be worked out, he said.

Williams, asked if other mills in the province will be required to adhere to the same pollution standards as have been imposed on Rayonier, said the pollution problems at the other plants are not nearly as severe as at Rayonier.

"The standards that are being applied there (Rayonier) are, I'm sure, such that the other mills could meet," he said. "I don't think there is any question about it being tougher on Rayonier."

Williams said he is scheduled to meet "in the near future" with Davis to discuss the pollution situation as well as other problems. He refused to disclose the location of the meeting or to confirm that it will take place this week.

Regarding the Port Alice controls, Williams said it could take "a few months" for the company to appeal the government action. He did not say whether the company would continue operating the mill in the meantime.

Williams denied suggestions that the government action in cleaning up the mill is the first step towards eventual takeover of the entire operation. "Certainly not," he said.



"Repeat after me... Being cognizant of our current budget situation, I solemnly swear that today I will only look and not buy..."

GNP Sharply Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy continued to expand strongly in the first three months of 1973, fuelled by greater consumer spending, corporation profits and business investment in inventory.

Statistics Canada reported Monday that gross national product, seasonally adjusted to remove normal seasonal variations, reached an annual rate of \$2.6 billion in the first quarter.

That was a 4.4 per cent increase, "one of the largest ever recorded," from the \$107.3-billion annual rate reached in the fourth quarter of 1972. The increase in the fourth quarter was 3.6 per cent over the third quarter.

But when the effect of inflation is removed, the fourth and first quarters had the same rate of real growth — 2.9 per cent.

The effect of inflation on the GNP more than doubled. Whereas price increases had boosted fourth-quarter GNP by seven-tenths of one per cent, they raised first-quarter GNP by 1.5 per cent.

The GNP, as a yardstick by which economists judge the over-all performance of the economy, is the value of all goods and services produced in the country.

Consumer spending on goods and services increased 4.3 per cent in the first quarter, to \$65.6 billion from \$60.3 billion, the largest gain in 21 years. Even with the effect of inflation removed, consumer spending rose by what Statistics Canada called "an impressive three per cent."

Spending on durable goods jumped "a remarkable 10 per cent," led by increases of 18 per cent for new automobiles, 11 per cent for used automobiles and 11 per cent for furniture.

Spending on semi-durable goods such as clothing and footwear was up 4.4 per cent. There was also an increase of 3.6 per cent in spending on non-durable goods such as food, but virtually all this increase was due to rising prices.

\$13,000 DAMAGE IN HOUSE FIRES

A fire early this morning caused an estimated \$10,000 damage and gutted part of a two-storey frame house at 534 Simcoe.

Cause of the blaze which started in the upper rear suite and spread through the attic is still under investigation.

One of the residents, Mark Murray, 23, said he noticed the flames when he looked out the kitchen window about midnight. No one was injured.

And in a fire Monday evening at 1732 Bay there was \$3,000 damage.

The fire started in the upper closet of the home of Mrs. E. V. Johnson about 9 p.m. She and her six children escaped injury.

Community School Project Shelved

Victoria aldermen spent nearly two hours this morning discussing possible city involvement in the proposed James Bay Community School project — without reaching any consensus.

A joint meeting of council's finance and land development committees received a 10-member delegation from the Greater Victoria School Board and James Bay Community Association, discussed the subject from all angles and then tabled it for two weeks.

The tabling motion came from Ald. Tom Christie, who said the whole question of financial support for the project by senior governments is "so nebulous" that the city would be ill-advised to commit itself without firmer details.

The board and the association want council to press the federal and provincial governments for assistance in funding community facilities estimated to cost \$160,000 at James Bay Elementary School.

The school board has \$486,000 for the expansion of educational facilities, and school board chairman Peter Bunn said after the meeting that construction on these will begin whether or not the city gives any commitment by the July 1 deadline, which the board set earlier.

A pronounced split of opinion on city participation ran through the committee discussion after the delegation had left.

Ald. Clyde Savage said he believes the school board is strongly supporting the community school concept because it hopes to get city taxpayers money.

"I don't believe we should be paying taxpayers' money for the schools to have these facilities."

Stop Ordered On Restaurant's 'Intimidation'

A Victoria restaurant has been ordered to stop using "coercion or intimidation" against employees following the recent organizing and certification of a trade union to represent them.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board, in a decision disclosed today, directed Mediaeval Inns (Victoria) Limited to "cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind that could reasonably have the effect of compelling or inducing any person to become or refrain from becoming or to continue or to cease to be a member of a trade union, to wit the Beverage Dispensers' and Culinary Workers' Union, Local No. 835."

Condominium Controls Urged

City council's zoning committee was told today legislated control over the conversion of apartments to condominium use was urgently needed to alleviate tenant anxiety and prevent hardship.

The Greater Victoria Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau, a city-appointed and financed body, said in a brief that there have been several examples of "undeserved distress" resulting from the absence of governmental control over conversions.

Board chairman Brian Tobin said in the five months the bureau has been operating it has received 60 or 70 complaints or queries from tenants affected by such conversions.

For elderly persons, he said, the prospect of having to move from an apartment which seemed to offer secure tenancy could prove "a major upheaval," amounting in some cases "almost to catastrophe."

The board suggested the controls now being drawn up by the city under recently-passed legislation, should require applications for conversion to receive prior approval by council.

The committee recommended that the board's brief and offer to help with statistical information be referred to the city planning department which is drawing up draft regulations for council approval.

the weather

The outer coast will remain cloudy during the next 48 hours and rain will reach the north coast this evening in advance of the next Pacific weather system. Most of the interior and the inner south coast will have sunshine today and Wednesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds rising to westerly 13 this afternoon. Wednesday mainly sunny clouding over during the afternoon. Highs both days in the upper sixties. Lows tonight, upper forties.

East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods except mostly cloudy northern half. Wednesday, mostly sunny clouding over in the afternoon. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight upper forties.

Greater Vancouver: Today sunny. Wednesday, sunny clouding over during the afternoon. Highs both days in the upper sixties and lower seventies. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 58 46 —
Normal 63 49 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 60 47 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	58	34	.01
Halifax	70	44	—
St. John	68	42	—
Montreal	63	56	.04
Ottawa	65	59	.01
Toronto	81	60	—
North Bay	68	53	—
Churchill	54	32	—
The Pas	62	42	—
Thunder Bay	80	47	.47
Kenora	63	48	—
Winnipeg	62	49	.10
Brandon	58	49	.04
Regina	58	44	.19
Saskatoon	62	46	.06
P. Albert	56	45	.33
N. Battleford	62	46	.04
Swift Current	65	40	—
Medicine Hat	72	43	—
Lethbridge	71	42	—
Calgary	68	41	—
Edmonton	68	38	trace
Penticton	80	50	—
Cranbrook	75	48	—
Castlegar	81	47	—
Vancouver	67	51	—
P. Rupert	54	46	.31
P. George	66	46	.40
Mackenzie	63	47	.02
Nanaimo	71	47	—
Kamloops	84	53	—
Revelstoke	78	46	—
Fort Nelson	68	53	—
Peace River	67	53	.01
Whitehorse	55	40	—
Fort St. John	68	47	—

53; San Francisco 69, 50; Los Angeles 71, 58.

World Temperatures: Rome 54, 86; Paris 51, 67; London 52, 68; Berlin 54, 64; Amsterdam 50, 54; Brussels 41, 73; Madrid 54, 75; Moscow 55, 79; Stockholm 54, 72; Tokyo 55, 61; Mexico City 55, 86.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 46.5 hrs.
Last June 50.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 37.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 971.5 hrs.
Last Year 789.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 838.7 hrs.
Precipitation, June — ins.
Last June — ins.
Normal (30 years) .14 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 5.36 ins.
Last Year 15.61 ins.
Normal (30 years) 11.48 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 05:13 Sunset 21:43

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I.
Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr.
5 02:25 8 01:25 1 02:15 8 21
6 01:00 7 00:30 7 01:20 2 21:20 8 2
7 02:50 8 01:00 8 01:35 3 21:25 8 2
8 05:05 9 04:35 9 04:15 4 21:00 8 2
9 06:30 10 01:20 5 04:15 5 21:25 8 3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I. H.W. F.I.
Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr.
5 02:20 8 00:30 9 01:10 1 01:15 11 4
6 04:05 7 00:35 8 01:15 2 01:25 11 2
7 05:10 8 00:15 9 01:10 3 01:25 11 0
8 06:10 9 00:10 10 01:10 4 01:25 10 8
9 06:35 10 00:10 11 01:10 5 01:25 10 8

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage

59, 48; Detroit 83, 63;

Honolulu 84, 73; Seattle 73, 54;

Spokane 77, 51; Portland 80,

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June 11-July 4	\$289	Aug. 6-August 22	\$289
June 11-July 11	\$289	Aug. 6-August 29	\$289
June 25-1 way	\$225	Aug. 6-Sept. 5	\$299
June 25-July 11	\$289	Aug. 13-1 way	\$225
June 25-July 18	\$289	Aug. 13-August 29	\$289
June 25-July 25	\$289	Aug. 13-Sept. 12	\$289
July 2-1 way	\$225	Aug. 20-1 way	\$225
July 2-July 18	\$289	Aug. 20-Sept. 5	\$289
July 2-July 25	\$289	Aug. 20-Sept. 12	\$289
July 2-August 1	\$289	Aug. 20-Sept. 19	\$289
July 9-1 way	\$225	Aug. 27-1 way	\$225
July 9-July 25	\$289	Aug. 27-Sept. 12	\$289
July 9-August 1	\$289	Aug. 27-Sept. 19	\$289
July 9-August 8	\$289	Aug. 27-Sept. 26	\$289
July 16-1 way	\$225	Sept. 3-1 way	\$225
July 16-August 1	\$289	Sept. 3-Sept. 19	\$289
July 16-August 8	\$289	Sept. 3-Sept. 26	\$289
July 16-August 15	\$289	Sept. 10-1 way	\$225
July 23-1 way	\$225	Sept. 10-Sept. 26	\$249
July 23-August 8	\$289	Sept. 10-October 3	\$289
July 23-August 15	\$289	Sept. 17-1 way	\$225
July 23-August 22	\$289	Sept. 17-October 3	\$289
July 30-1 way	\$225	Dec. 17-1 way	\$225
July 30-August 15	\$289	Dec. 17-Jan. 2	\$319
July 30-August 22	\$289		
July 30-August 29	\$289		

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Wednesday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

FINAL
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 301

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

AUSSIES CUT LINKS

SYDNEY (UPI) — All communications between Australia and France will be cut from 5 p.m. Thursday to protest against French nuclear testing in the Pacific, the Professional Radio Employees Institute said today.

The union's decision means that all telephone, telex, cable and radio communications with France will be cut.

Bans by other unions throughout Australia which went into effect May 16 have forced the cancellation of flights in and out of Australia by Air France and UTA French Airlines.

Agents Get 'Bonus'

Some car insurance agents in British Columbia are charging clients \$3 to \$10 fee-for-service for coverage in addition to the average 10 per cent commission they receive from the company.

Jack Hamilton, president of the 800-member Insurance Agents Association of B.C., said Monday he feels the agents are justified in charging a fee where they can justify it.

But, he said, the association is sending members a letter today deploring "gouging" by some agents in asking too high a fee. It has also asked the provincial insurance board for a hearing on fees.

Hamilton said the agents income is going down by one-twelfth each month as the days of private car insurance run out with government auto insurance to start March 1, 1974.

He said many insurance companies are telling agents they will not write car insurance unless they obtain "the other business in the family" such as house, fire and boat insurance.

Walkout Warning

Times News Services

Airline machinists will strike again Wednesday in their series of rotating strikes which Air Canada admitted today is hindering operations.

An International Association of Machinists spokesman said the walkout would start at 6:12 a.m., but the union will not name the target until two hours before the strike, the third in five days.

The walkout announcement came as 3,300 machinists at Montreal International Airport returned to work at 6 a.m., exactly 24 hours after they began their second rotating strike here Monday.

An Air Canada spokesman said the rotating strikes by its 4,400 machinists are already taking their toll in cancelled flights and unattended services.

Even in general terms, he said, the airline is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain satisfactory operations under the pressure of rotating strikes.

The International Association of Machinists, which represents the strikers, says it is satisfied with the results of the first two strikes.



HAPPINESS means different things to different people. What is it that brings such joy to this young citizen? Could it be a new puppy, perhaps a shiny chrome-plated speedster? For the story on this youngster's particular brand of happiness turn to page 17 to read about his big moment. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Cong Hit Rice Road To Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Government spokesmen today reported the bloodiest fighting in South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 ceasefire, a two-day battle 50 miles southwest of Saigon that killed at least 130 persons on both sides. South Vietnamese sources said the Viet Cong started it by trying to cut off Saigon from its rice supplies.

Clashing along Highway 4, about 50 miles southwest of Saigon, erupted Sunday and continued Monday, government military spokesmen said, involving government battalions from two infantry divisions and four battalions or more from two Viet Cong regiments.

Lt.-Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, listed a total of 102 Communists and 26 government soldiers killed and 52 government troops wounded in the two clashes between the district towns of Cai Lay and Cai Be. There was no count of wounded Viet Cong but the casualty toll of dead and wounded presumably was well over the 200 mark.

Hien said 59 Communists and 26 government soldiers died in the Sunday fighting and that 43 Viet Cong and two government soldiers died in the Monday fighting. Another eight government soldiers were missing.

A well-informed government military source said it is believed the Communists were attempting to cut Highway 4 between the two towns; thus cutting off Saigon from the rice-rich Mekong Delta.

The battle on Saigon's rice route coincided with a barrage of more than 100 rounds of artillery and mortar shells against government positions

less than 30 miles from Saigon. It was described as the closest Communist shelling to Saigon of the entire Vietnam war.

Meanwhile, U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger headed back to Paris today for a final round of talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in an attempt to obtain strict compliance with the Vietnam ceasefire agreement.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS		
Inter. Visual	52	-01
Mercuria	48	+03
Westward	1.35	+09
OILS		
Seneca	1.85	-48
PRP Ex.	1.41	+23
Stamsted	1.55	-10
MINES		
Northair	1.13	+07
Laura	27 1/2	-09
Cilex	27	-07
Leonec	89	-01
Charters	59	-01
Lorl Ex.	38	+02

MORTGAGES UP

TORONTO (CP) — Interest rates on mortgages have been raised again by three of Canada's chartered banks.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Toronto Dominion Bank Monday quoted a rate of 9.5 per cent on conventional and National Housing Act mortgages.

Early in April their rate was 9.25 per cent, the rate still quoted Monday by the Bank of Montreal for NHA mortgages and by the Royal Bank for mortgages on new houses.

The Royal and the Montreal banks quoted a 9.5-per-cent rate for other types of mortgages.

Dollar in Trouble, Gold Jumps Again

Times News Services

LONDON — The U.S. dollar plummeted to new lows across Europe today and gold in London soared to a new high in frantic trading.

Although financial experts say it is still too early to analyze precisely what is happening and why, fears are mounting that the world might be heading for yet another of its now interminable monetary upheavals.

The only thing that seems certain is that the dollar — despite the 10 per cent devaluation and other adjustments that took place in February and March — is weakening in value at a rate that could become alarming if it continues unchecked.

Most speculation about the reasons for the dollar's decline tend to put the major blame on the burgeoning Watergate scandal and the fears it has raised in Europe about U.S. governmental stability.

There is a growing feeling here that President Nixon is being pressed so hard that he might not be able to survive in office.

Even if he does, there are strong doubts that he will be able to exercise effective control over the U.S. economy, and that, in turn, seems to be sparking a sharp new loss of confidence in the dollar on the part of currency holders.

Although Watergate is regarded as the main culprit for the present unrest, financial sources said it also is being fed by other factors.

These include rumors that West Germany may be forced into another revaluation of the mark and reports that the U.S. and French positions on long-term settlement of the international monetary problem are still far apart after the meeting between Nixon and President Pompidou last week.

The dollar nosedived to record lows in Finland, Frankfurt, Zurich and Brussels and slumped to its second lowest price in Paris since the end of the Second World War.

"Everyone is dumping their dollars to avoid further losses," one London banker said.

Another added "the longer Watergate drags on... the more the dollar is likely to come under pressure."

In Finland, the dollar dropped to an all-time low today of 3.68 Finnish marks as compared to Monday's close of 3.73.

Finland joined South Africa Monday to abandon the lowest agreed price for the dollar.

In London, which generally governs world gold trading, the metal today soared \$3.25 to an official fixing price of \$127 an ounce after hitting \$129 in early trading. Both prices were new highs. The metal closed Monday at a record \$123.75.

London bullion dealer Johnson Matthey said the rush to buy gold was prompted by South Africa's decision to revalue the rand by five per cent.

NEWS BRIEFS

AND HOW!

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros President Jim Smith announced today that Mark and Marty Howe, sons of former National Hockey League star Gordie Howe, have signed contracts with the World Hockey Association team and that negotiations are continuing with the elder Howe, who is anticipating coming out of retirement to play with his two sons.

Kaunda Apologizes

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has received a letter from Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda apologizing for the May 15 shooting deaths of two Canadian girls at Victoria Falls.

New Calif. Slick

GOLETA, Calif. (UPI) — The Santa Barbara channel, site of a massive offshore oil well blowout four years ago, had a new oil slick today — about four miles long and 25 yards wide — apparently caused by a natural "upwelling" from the ocean bottom. The slick appeared to be moving away from the coastline.

'Day of Silence'

ROME (AP) — A nationwide "day of silence" strike by journalists plunged Italy into a news blackout today. The walkout was over the sale of 50 per cent of Rome's biggest daily Il Messaggero, and Genoa's Il Secolo XIX to magazine publisher Editio Rusconi.

Huge Damage Award

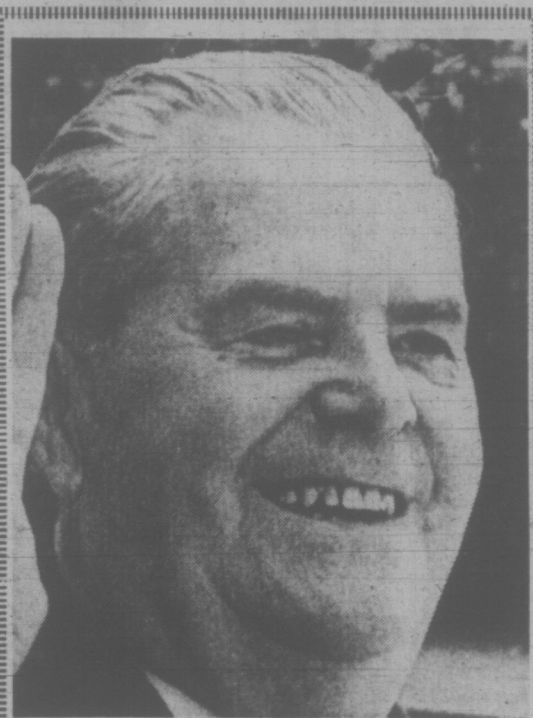
POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — A three-year-old boy who became mentally retarded and a quadriplegic after he was denied admission to a hospital, Monday was awarded lifetime monthly payments which could mount into millions of dollars.

The superior court settlement for Larry Miedema of Glendora, who now lives in a foster home, reportedly could be the highest malpractice settlement ever reached in the United States, amounting to \$21 million if the boy lives to be 68.

Judge Robert Firth ruled after the agreement Monday that Glendora Community Hospital and Dr. Robert Reinke deposit \$400 each month into a savings account for Miedema for the first three years.

The payments will increase by 7.75 per cent annually throughout the child's lifetime and by the 50th year would amount to \$41,000 monthly.

Young Miedema suffered a cardiac arrest, and although he was revived, suffered brain damage and became retarded.



BENNETT RESIGNS

KELOWNA (CP) — William Andrew Cecil Bennett, for 20 years the Social Credit premier of British Columbia, today announced his resignation from the provincial legislature and retirement from politics.

The 72-year-old Social Credit leader, whose government was defeated by the New Democratic Party in a provincial election last August, made the announcement during a news conference in his Kelowna home.

Bennett has held the Okanagan South seat since 1941. His resignation means there will be a byelection in the riding later this year, the date for which has yet to be set.

Asked about the possibility that his son Bill, 41, may seek the Social Credit nomination in Okanagan South, Bennett said he doesn't know what his son's political plans are.

First elected to the B.C. legislature as a Conservative 32 years ago, Bennett crossed the floor to sit as an independent in 1951 and joined Social Credit prior to the 1952 election.

In the 1952 vote, Social Credit shattered the coalition administration of Liberal Byron (Boss) Johnson and Bennett became party leader and premier in a caucus vote shortly after election day.

Blazing Dief Leads Split

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker, eyes blazing and voice rolling, urged his fellow Conservative members Monday to break with Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and vote against the government bilingualism resolution.

"I ask honorable members behind me: Are you going to be made dupes?" he said in the Commons with Mr. Stanfield sitting only three seats away.

His speech was the sharpest indication yet of a Conservative division over a resolution asking the House to endorse nine principles for bilingualism in the public service.

Turning to face the Conservative benches, the former prime minister said "every last one of you" will be accused of voting for the Official Languages Act if the party supports the resolution.

"None of you will be able to go to your constituencies and meet that. That will be the

Liberal argument in every part of the country."

He attacked the resolution as "sham and hypocrisy" designed only to hold Liberal votes in Quebec and regain seats the government lost elsewhere in the last election.

About a dozen Conservatives, many from western Canada, applauded at the conclusion of his speech.

Mr. Stanfield and Claude Wagner (St. Hyacinthe), the party's main Quebec spokesman, sat in silence.

An unknown number of Conservatives—estimates range between six and 20—are expected to go against the resolution when it comes to a vote, probably Wednesday afternoon.

But its passage is assured even if the Conservative split grows. The New Democratic Party, the effective balance of power behind the minority Liberal government, has pledged its support.

Mr. Stanfield, a supporter of the Official Languages Act from the beginning, announced last week he will personally support the resolution, which spells out the government goal of making the country's 250,000-member public services functionally bilingual by 1978.

He asked the government to give the resolution legal teeth by making it part of the act. But his proposal was turned down by the Liberals.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who opposed the act when it was adopted in 1969, said he will vote against the resolution to protest the way the government has administered the act.

FREIGHTER IN DANGER

A freighter is in danger of sinking in the Strait of Juan de Fuca today after a collision with another freighter near Neah Bay in Washington.

The Oriental Mariner was rammed in the bow by the Way Way about 12:30 p.m.

Because of the thick fog it took time to trace the freighters, both about 560 feet and 14,000 tons.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman said the Oriental Mariner had "a large chunk taken out of her bow," plus both anchors.

Her No. 1 hold had been damaged and she was taking on too much water for her pumps to handle and her engines are stopped.

At last report the U.S. coast guard had sighted both vessels and two coast guard cutters and two deep sea tugs were standing by the Oriental Mariner.

Drug Group Named

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi today named drug researcher Peter Stein as chairman of the provincial government's new alcohol and drug commission.

Stein, 36, is a member of the five-man LeDain Commission on the Non-Medical use of Drugs, which did research on drug use for the federal government. He will be paid about \$35,000 for his work for the B.C. government.

Named vice-chairman of the commission is Mr. John Dick, 52, a staff doctor at Vancouver General Hospital.

Members of the commission are: Edward Milligan, 51, of Vancouver; Mrs. Gwen Creech, 39, of Vancouver; Mrs. Irene Peters, 43, of Williams Lake; Ian Waddell, 30, of Vancouver; and Charles Barber, 23, of Victoria.

Milligan is the director of treatment and rehabilitation of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. Mrs. Creech, married with four daughters, has been active in community work in the Vancouver area.

Irene Peters is a Shuswap Indian who has been working with the Indian Friendship Centre in Williams Lake. Waddell, a lawyer, is assistant city prosecutor and drug counsellor in Vancouver.

Charles Barber is well-known for his work with Cool-Aid in Victoria along with other community projects.

Levi said today the vice-chairman of the commission will likely be paid \$32,000 per year while the other members will be paid per diem rates, likely \$175 per day.

Levi said today it is intended to co-ordinate the activities of five departments of the government involved in various drug and alcohol related programs.

QUEEN OUT, MATILDA IN?

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Australia's new national anthem will probably be Waltzing Matilda, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said here today.

Whitlam, in an interview on Indian television, said his forecast was based on the proportion of "pro-Matilda" suggestions coming in from the Australian public to the government.

A competition is currently under way in Australia to find a new anthem to replace God Save The Queen.

In Plain English... Little French

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

If you are in Victoria mon ami and you want to talk to the federal government in French, rest assured they will at least be able to say "goodbye" — au revoir, that is.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker used Victoria as the horrible example Monday night when he rose in the Commons to hammer the government's "hypocrisy" over a bilingual public service.

Under department of health and welfare in Victoria, there are three telephone numbers listed for persons wanting service in French, he said.

When several Liberal backbenchers applauded, he told them to "wait — let me tell you the rest."

It seems there was nobody at the Victoria office who spoke French, said Diefenbaker.

A check by a bilingual Times reporter this morning shows Diefenbaker has a point.

At the Regime de Pensions, better known locally as the Canada Pension Plan office, the conversation went this way:

"Bonjour madame, est-ce qu'une personne m'aiderait en français, s'il vous plaît?"

"One moment please." The request for assistance in French is repeated, in French, after the call has been transferred to a man.

"I'm sorry, there is no one here who is bilingual, but it can be arranged if you like."

"Je ne parle pas anglais, monsieur."

"Je ne parle pas anglais, monsieur."

"Merci monsieur, au revoir."

"Au revoir."

A call to the federal Veterans' Hospital, which also has a telephone listing in French, and the same question, brought this reply from the woman who answered:

"Are you talking to the operator?"

The question was repeated — to be met by silence.

"Merci madame, au revoir."

"Au revoir."

At the department's health, protection branch, where there was no answer to calls at 8:45 and 9:15, a woman responded to the question at 9:30 by saying: "Could you phone back in about half an hour?"

"Merci madame, au revoir."

"Au revoir."